



BEATING A RIVAL

The Tigers take two games from South Carolina.

THE TIGER

FALL FASHION

Designers show off their fall 2002 collections.



SPORTS

Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson

TIMEOUT

MARCH 8, 2002 ■ VOL. 95, NO. 19 ■ FREE, ONE PER PERSON

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



page 6

SPORTS WRITERS

■ This week The Tiger takes an in-depth look at the emergence and future of women's sports writers. Learn about the obstacles women have faced and hear firsthand accounts from journalists from USA Today, The Dallas Morning News, ESPN and Sports Illustrated.

Opinion pg 4 of the week

Driving is a dangerous activity in any environment, but multiple distractions, including cell phone users and billboards, are making driving even more unsafe.

Tiger Briefs

Parks awarded state honor from Governor Hodges

Governor Jim Hodges awarded Clemson University education professor Tom Parks the state's highest civilian honor, the Order of the Palmetto, which honors extraordinary lifetime achievement and service to the state and the nation.

Besides being a professor, Parks was involved in the creation and administration of the Call Me MISTER program.

High speed chase near campus results in death

Clemson Police Chief Johnson Link on Monday defended his officers' actions in a deadly police chase that followed a confrontation over a driver's "doughnut" spins in a grassy area of Clemson's Berkeley Place Apartments.

Rob Brown, 23, of 312 Timberlake Road in Anderson died early Sunday, about an hour after his 1999 Infiniti sport utility vehicle plunged from an incomplete section of an S.C. 93 bridge during the pursuit.

Women's art exhibition opens

A new exhibition at opening at Clemson today is addressing differences in women's art as compared to that of men through the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery's Women's National Art Invitational. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tiger paws cover fallen orange man

► Andy Balliet, an admissions counselor and friend to all, died following surgery.

WILL SPINK
news editor

Roberta Balliet smiled from behind her desk as she recounted stories of her son Andy who died recently.

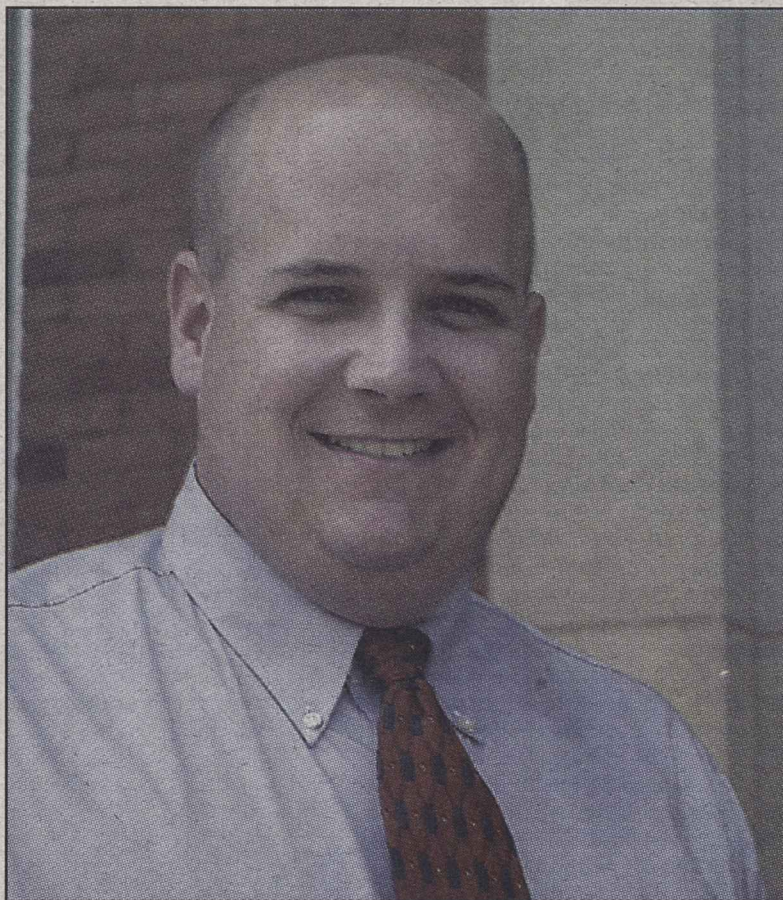
"Andy made my heart smile, and his memories still do," she said thoughtfully.

A portrait of a tiger and pictures of various Clemson athletic teams adorn the walls of her office in Jervy Athletic Center, as she tells the story of a two current Tigers, a brother and sister who said that they came to Clemson only because of her son and his work as a tour guide and orientation leader for the University.

Balliet has been working at Clemson since last January. She moved to Clemson with her mother so that they could be close to Andy, and she plans to remain at the University indefinitely as a legacy to him.

"I liked Clemson the first time I drove here," she explained. "I didn't want Andy to come to school here because it was much too far away. But here I am, and here I'll stay. I truly bleed orange also."

"I don't think there was anyone



COURTESY OF ROBERTA BALLIET

"IPTAY ANDY": Balliet leaves incredible memory with all who knew him.

who loved and believed in Clemson's purpose more than

Andy. He didn't have any intentions of leaving. If there was a true

meaning of bleeding orange, it was IPTAY Andy," said Eric Wood, a graduate assistant in athletic compliance who coined this nickname for Balliet.

Andy Balliet, a Clemson alumnus and admissions counselor died on Wednesday, Feb. 20, but his legacy as an outgoing, friendly person and an avid Clemson fan and supporter live on in his mother and many others he impacted in his 28 years.

Balliet battled a cancerous brain tumor two years ago, when he had successful surgery to remove as much of the tumor as possible and then underwent radiation, according to his mother. A more aggressive form of the cancer returned recently, however, and Andy died when the tumor hemorrhaged in the brain following surgery.

"He was very passionate about Clemson University, and that isn't even doing it justice," Balliet said. "He had such a deep love of Clemson that it's almost indescribable."

This passion for the University came through during his undergraduate years, as he was a member of IPTAY, a campus tour guide and an orientation ambassador, among other things, all of which are activities focused on school

SEE BALLIET, PAGE 8

SACS team to visit campus

► School pursues accreditation renewal beginning with a self-study.

MELISSA NICOSIA
staff writer

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will have a reaffirmation team on campus from March 11 to 14. During this time, the team will examine all aspects of the University by reviewing files and talking to faculty, students and the administration about the University.

The purpose of the visit, which occurs every 10 years, is to verify that Clemson is following the standards and criteria for accreditation, which is an integral part of a good academic reputation. Loss of accreditation can be detrimental to the school and can lead to loss of federal funding, including student financial aid.

"The accreditation process begins with a self-study guided by an internal steering committee and culminates with a visit by a team

of peers to assess the institution's review," Debbie Jackson, director of the self-study, explained.

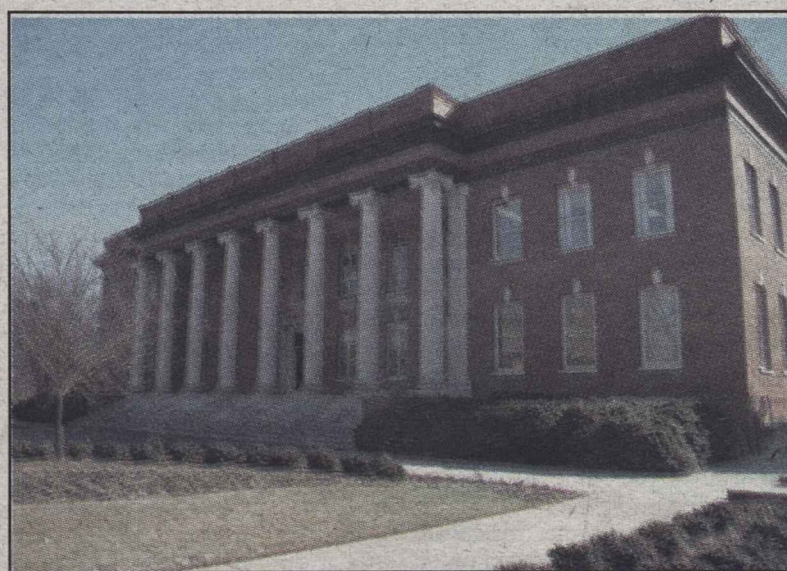
A steering committee guided 14 principal committees, which were made up of over 120 faculty, staff, students and administrators, through 18 months of close examination of the University.

President Jim Barker wanted to use this study as an opportunity to improve the University.

"My charge to this committee is to ensure that every ounce of energy you invest is seen not so much as satisfying and fulfilling SACS requirements, but fulfilling Clemson's mission. We must consider where we are now and where we want to be," Barker said.

To assess the University in the self-study, the steering committee identified four purpose statements: to examine the vision, mission and goals of Clemson University; to offer recommendations and suggestions to improve Clemson University's mission; to engage the Clemson community in a continu-

SEE SACS, PAGE 9



NATALIE GUALY/staff photographer

UNDER SCRUTINY: Self-study is about accreditation and Clemson's mission.

Students miss impact of statewide boycott

► NAACP decision has affected the economy and state reputation.

DANIEL LOWREY
senior staff writer

Most people would care if a name associated with their own were dragged through the mud, but many Clemson students, it seems, are not as concerned as one might think.

In a recent survey, The Tiger asked 125 randomly selected students whether or not the publicity surrounding the NAACP's statewide economic boycott over the Confederate flag's placement on capitol grounds was "seriously detrimental to the state of South Carolina."

A surprising 43 percent of those polled said that they were completely unaware of the fact that there was currently any sort of NAACP-imposed prohibition on the state. Meanwhile, another 41 percent of students questioned said that it was not a cause for concern, which left only 16 percent who believe the prolonged issue over the flag is a serious problem for the state.

"For many students, college becomes a very insulated experience, where, if it's not affecting them directly, they aren't particularly aware of the things happening around them," said Dr. Peter Cohen, director of the University's Dixon Fellows Program.

The issue of the flag, however, has had more immediate effects than many students seem to realize.

"The flag's presence above the state capitol, and now on the

grounds of State property, is representative of all South Carolinians," said Lonnieisha Nelson, president of the University's NAACP chapter. "It is degrading not only to many African Americans, but to other individuals as well. How could someone that lives in this state not be affiliated with it [the flag]? How could [we] not be offended," she asked.

"Often, people from other areas of the country look down on South Carolina as being kind of backwards," said Erin McDavitt, a student from Massachusetts. "And, of course, the whole issue with the Confederate flag doesn't help that image."

Nelson believes the flag signifies that the state still possesses a slavery mentality and that racism is still alive and well. Outside opinions also seem to confirm this idea.

"I'm originally from Iowa, and I know plenty of people at home, as well as in Boston," said visiting Boston University student, Luke Huisengay, "who look at the flag as a kind of relic. It's something that has a really bad connotation for a lot of people, and I think they see it as standing for something the country left behind a long time ago... something that was left behind for the better."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began boycotting South Carolina on Jan. 1, 2000 because of its flying of the Confederate flag atop the statehouse dome in Columbia. After heated debates on both sides of the issue, members of the state legislature voted in May of 2000 to remove the flag

SEE NAACP, PAGE 11

Auburn fraternity faces court case over racially offensive party

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE & RYAN LEE
The Auburn Plainsman (Auburn U.)

Reversing the Nov. 11 decision to disband its Auburn University chapter, Beta Theta Pi's board of trustees re-established the local chapter. The scarcely publicized decision has drawn candid criticism from Auburn's student leader.

According to Student Government President Brandon Riddick-Seals, although Auburn continues to withhold recognition of Beta because of the fraternity's participation in a racially offensive Halloween party, the school has avoided taking decisive actions and is "in a funny position."

"When [Auburn] ruled on how we were going to go about handling Beta, it was pretty much Auburn University is going to do concurrently what their nationals did," Riddick-Seals said. "Essentially, if their nationals reinstate them, and we didn't take their charter away, does that automatically make them a fraternity again?"

With Beta's national office having a sudden change of heart, Auburn is facing Riddick-Seals' question, and many parties involved believe Auburn's answer is near.

About 20 members of the Auburn Beta chapter — both current and alumni — traveled to Denver last month to petition the national fraternity's board of trustees for reinstatement.

"It was the determination of the board of trustees to continue the chapter on suspended status," said Stephen Becker, administrative secretary of Beta's national fraternity, "which means they will continue

operating under the auspices of the general fraternity board of trustees."

Wes Williams, vice president for student affairs, and Interfraternity Council adviser Jamie Mantooth said that despite the chapter being reinstated by its national board, Auburn continues not to recognize Beta as a student organization.

Mantooth said Beta cannot participate in rush, be a member of IFC or hold social events until the group is recognized by the University. Members are permitted to continue living in the fraternity house with the same in-house activities as before the withdrawal of recognition, said SGA Sen. Parker Ellen, a Beta.

Beta's national board of trustees reinstating Auburn's chapter is in stark contrast to actions taken by the fraternity last November. At an Oct. 25 Halloween party at the fraternity house, Beta members wore racially offensive costumes, including blackface paint and the apparel of Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity.

When photographs of Beta's party — along with pictures of another white fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, also wearing racist costumes — surfaced on the Internet, outrage spread across campus, and national media focused on Auburn. Beta responded by quickly suspending Auburn's chapter, then

disbanding the chapter Nov. 11. Becker said the decision made last fall was too punitive and not productive. "Members of the local chapter must participate in diversity and sensitivity training for the next five years as a condition of their suspension," Becker said.

He said Omega — the offended fraternity — was not contacted by Beta informing them of the reinstatement, but the fraternity was aware of the action because of its membership in the National Interfraternity Council. At NIC's annual meeting Dec. 1, representatives from all black greek organizations walked out of the formal banquet, protesting the lack of action by Beta and Auburn.

"We walked out because of the lack of resolution to resolve the issue," said Lloyd Jordan, Omega's international president, who was unaware of the reinstatement before being interviewed. NIC Executive Vice President Jon Williamson said a follow-up meeting has been scheduled for March to address the walkout and concerns that prompted it.

"There will be good, meaningful dialogue about a lot of key issues all fraternity men and women have," Williamson said. "And the number one issue is alcohol."

In addition to the protest at the

NIC banquet, Jordan also charged Auburn with trying to sweep the entire issue under the rug.

"Nothing has been resolved," he said. "That has been, and still is, the issue. [Auburn is] acting like nothing ever occurred."

His sentiments were echoed by Riddick-Seals, who said the University has dodged taking a genuine stance on the issue.

"If you think about it, what did we really do as a university?" Riddick-Seals said. "We quieted the storm and we quieted the minds of those on the outside looking in on us to try to deflect any racist persona of this institution."

He said Auburn's administrators focused on the public relations aspect of the issue by promising action and change, while benefiting from Riddick-Seals' being black.

"There's no doubt I possibly saved this University a lot of grief," Riddick-Seals said. "[Auburn] would do me a grave injustice if they allowed myself to serve as a 'poster child' by deflecting criticism of Auburn via my position."

Riddick-Seals said he believes some administrators thought, "Thank God this individual is in office and he can be that common tie that binds everything together. Then, after my tenure, we just go on doing business as usual. It would almost be that me being in office was essentially, 'Thanks for the moment.'"

"What I really feel has happened is the storm has settled. In my questioning of different administrators, it falls back to, 'We're waiting on a court date.'"

That date has been set for March 13, after being postponed from Feb.

11 because of conflicts between the lawyers, Lee County Circuit Judge Robert Harper said.

In December, Auburn's Beta chapter sued the University for violations of civil rights, ranging from the right to free speech to claiming the chapter was not being treated the same as other fraternities because it was denied due process.

The University filed for dismissal of the \$300 million lawsuit in January, but Beta's attorney, Romain Scott, said he doubts Harper will dismiss the suit at the March hearing.

"We believe the case will go forward after that date, and we believe the University will not have it dismissed," Scott said.

Auburn administrators are reluctant to discuss anything involving the Beta issue, saying they would rather wait for the court to rule.

"I have not yet been able to figure out exactly how the University is going to handle it," Riddick-Seals said. "They're keeping it hush-hush until this court date falls."

Becker said the lawsuit, which also names Beta's national organization as a defendant, did not factor into the decision to re-establish the chapter. He said he believes Auburn's decision regarding Beta looms.

Riddick-Seals said he is deeply bothered that Auburn is relying on the courts to take a stance instead of initiating policies, as promised by administrators last semester.

"There are measures you can implement to eradicate such behavior," Riddick-Seals said. "Auburn University needs to worry about this."

"We quieted the storm and we quieted the minds of those on the outside looking in on us to try to deflect any racist persona of this institution."

BRANDON RIDDICK-SEALS
AU student government president

This week in WORLD NEWS

In Surmad, Afghanistan, U.S. military forces bombed Al Qaeda and Taliban targets on Sunday after a ground attack failed to remove fighters in the area. Leaflets dropped by aircraft urged residents to cooperate, stating, "Hand over Taliban and Al Qaeda or you will be destroyed. Come forward with information about Taliban and Al Qaeda." The pamphlets were written in the area's two most common languages, Pashtu and Dari.

A congressional investigation has concluded that abuse cases in nursing homes are not always treated in the same manner as similar crimes occurring in other places. Patients have reportedly been dragged down hallways, doused with ice water, sexually assaulted and beaten in their beds; however, the study notes that few prosecutions have resulted. The Senate Special Committee on Aging is to present the findings of the investigation at a hearing Monday.

In Los Angeles, Fox announced that Paula Jones was being cast as Tonya Harding's "Celebrity Boxing" opponent. Jones told the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette that she is more concerned about the safety of her recently revamped nose than about the former ice-skater's infamous temper. Former "Brady Bunch" star Barry Williams is scheduled to fight "The Partridge Family's" Danny Bonaduce. The network claimed that the fights would be real, each lasting three rounds.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., the Writers Guild of America awarded Julian Fellowes the Best Original Screenplay prize for "Gosford Park," while Akiva Goldsman received honors for Best-adapted Screenplay with "A Beautiful Mind." Both movies are nominated for Oscars in the same categories, to be awarded on March 24. "Gosford Park" has seven Oscar nominations while "A Beautiful Mind" has eight, and both are contending for Best Picture.

In Atlanta, a 20-month-old boy died Sunday after falling five stories from a hotel balcony. Incident reports state that Hunter Neal wandered out on the balcony of his family's room at the Omni Hotel, slipped through the railings and fell five stories. Neal fell onto a fourth-story roof, police said. He died soon after at a local hospital.

A man riding in a car with his girlfriend in Pasadena, Md., was mistakenly shot in the face by an FBI agent. Joseph Charles Schultz was in serious but stable condition Sunday at a Baltimore hospital. Schultz and his girlfriend were pulled over in Pasadena late Friday, authorities said. FBI agents were attempting to serve an arrest warrant based on the description of a bank robber in the area and shot Schultz in a case of mistaken identity.

On Sunday, Switzerland voted to join the United Nations. It is expected to submit a formal application for membership in September. The Swiss also voted to reject the proposed 30-hour workweek, as is commonly practiced in France. Statistics show that average Swiss workweek is currently 42 hours.

Seven American servicemen died earlier this week in a run-in with Al Qaeda troops in Afghanistan. Eleven other soldiers were wounded during the intense fighting as two helicopters carrying American troops came under attack from machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

Couple donates \$150 million, largest in history

MELISSA DROSKACK
Daily Texan (U. Texas, Austin)

The two most important things John "Jack" Jackson has done in his life are marrying his late wife and receiving a degree from University of Texas.

John A. Jackson and his wife Katie made history Friday by giving a \$150 million estate endowment, the largest donation in UT history and the largest donation to a single public institution in the nation's history. The donation put the We're Texas capital campaign over the top, reaching more than its \$1 billion goal.

The gift could reach as much as \$300 million by the time the University receives it at Jackson's death.

The University will use the endowment in the John A. Jackson and Katherine G. Jackson School of Geosciences for research in geology, geophysics, energy, mineral and water resources, earth sciences and the environment. It will provide student scholarships, fellowships and support for faculty members and research projects.

"The resources of the earth have been important to me and to what Katie and I have been able to achieve," Jackson said in a statement. "The continued study and understanding of geology and the resources and environment of the earth will be important to the University and the citizens of Texas in the future. Our intent to commit the residue of our estate is in that spirit."

Jackson, 88, a UT alumnus and retired Dallas petroleum engineer, had a shaky start to his education at the University in 1935-36, said Bill Fisher, a longtime friend and director of the Jackson School.

"When he first came, he said he was about ready to flunk out," Fisher said.

After advice from a dean, he transferred to Temple Junior College, where he met his future wife, Katie. He later returned to the University and graduated in 1940 with a degree in petroleum geology

and a double minor in anthropology and mathematics.

During his tenure at the University, he was a pitcher for the UT baseball team on an athletic scholarship. After graduation, he joined the U.S. Navy for about a year in World War II. Under presidential order for the U.S. Geological Survey, he was assigned a special project to develop aluminum ore in Arkansas, which is an important metal needed in airplane manufacturing.

When he returned from the war, he became an independent petroleum geologist. Fisher said Jackson chose a risky profession by not taking a secure job with a major company.

"Mr. Jackson is a wildcatter — he says he's always been a risk-taker. That's why he has the wealth he has," Fisher said.

He soon began on his path of success — discovering a large gas field in Wise County, west of Dallas — which was the source of his initial wealth.

About a year ago, Katie Jackson died at age 83 before the commemoration of the Jackson School. His oil company, Katie Petroleum Company, is named for her.

Jackson was unavailable for comment and could not attend the celebration due to an illness.

Fisher first met Jackson about 30 years ago when they worked together as petroleum geologists.

"There's a lot of people that have lots of money," Fisher said. "There are very, very few that are willing to share as much as Mr. Jackson."

He described Jackson as the type of person who is a stranger to no one. He said he's also a person who has a long history of philanthropy, giving to many schools and hospitals.

Jackson, who has no children, said by investing in education and other sources, he can give to the children he and his wife never had.

"This is a way for them to have their own investment in the future of the next generation," Fisher said.

Jackson insists the donation is not a gift but an investment in future generations of Texas.

"They see it as payback from the

successes they've had," Fisher said. "They want it to benefit future students as long as time can."

The Jackson School was completed in December, funded through \$25 million from the Jacksons. The Jacksons also have given \$15 million to the renovation of the John A. Jackson and Katherine G. Jackson Geological Sciences building.

The school is ranked No. 11 in U.S. News & World Report, with four programs within the school ranked in the top 10. The stratigraphy and sedimentology program is ranked No. 1, while other areas such as petroleum exploration, water development and other uses of geology are ranked high as well. There are 20 different programs in the school.

Fisher said hydrology — water and water quality — is one of the most important issues in the future of the state. It is an area Jackson is dedicated to researching.

"He feels that water will be the most critical thing for Texas in the future, the availability of good quality water," Fisher said.

The "environment of the globe" is another issue Jackson is interested in, and programs relating to the field would expand as a result of the gift, Fisher said.

Jackson's funding helps the department of geological sciences expand its students' education and experiences at the University, he added.

UT President Larry Faulkner said the investment will give a boom to the geology programs, as no other university can claim such an endowment base.

"It will help us to bring excellent talent here, the best qualified people," Faulkner said. "This will be a place where people who are doing that kind of work will want to be; this should be the premiere place."

Faulkner said Jackson continually expresses the importance of his education from the University.

"The future is very bright for the department of geological sciences, and the investment puts the school in a position to become the best in the world," Faulkner added.

State's indefinite storage of infant DNA stirs privacy controversy

► New legislation proposes change in South Carolina's records on its children.

WILL SPINK
news editor

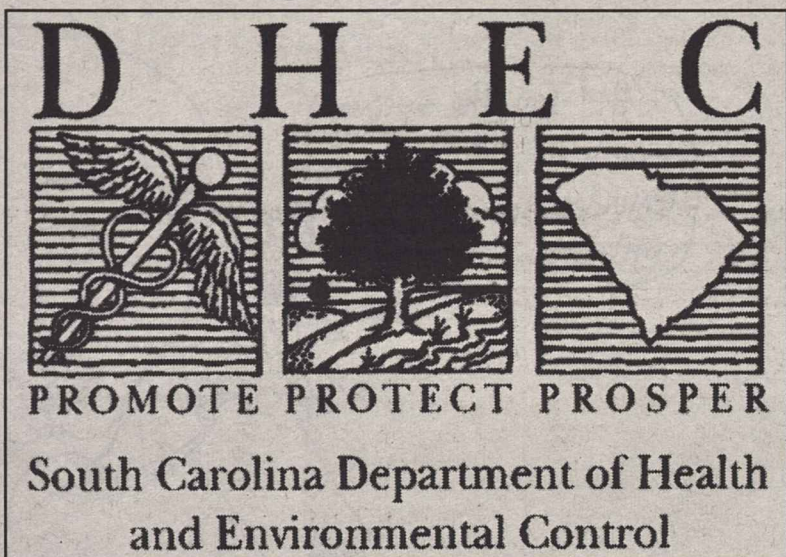
South Carolina's Department of Health and Environmental Control has been storing samples of DNA from nearly every child born in the state since 1994, and many legislators and citizens are now questioning the morality of this practice. In fact, a group of state lawmakers has proposed a bill to reform the process throughout the state.

The controversy stems from the common practice of taking blood samples from every infant at birth to test for potentially fatal childhood diseases. This practice, which tests for five or six initially treatable but soon deadly illnesses, has been active since the 1970s, so most current Clemson students have had the traditional tests run on their blood.

The problem, however, arises with the storage of the samples on small cards, which the state introduced in a law passed without objection in May 1994. This law (Section 44-37-30) states that DHEC must indefinitely store all the samples, with the only exception being made for parents who object for religious reasons.

DHEC's Thom Berry recently noted that the organization has about 300,000 cards with DNA samples in a freezer at their lab in Columbia.

"While perhaps well-intended, I do not understand why DHEC has decided to keep these DNA samples stored indefinitely," Lieutenant Governor Bob Peeler stated.



DEBATE: South Carolina DHEC sparks questions about privacy concerns.

The legislation currently being proposed in the South Carolina senate requires parental consent for obtaining the sample, destruction of the sample upon written request and destruction of the sample after 15 years regardless of the situation. Spearheaded by state senator John D. Hawkins, the bill also has the support of many other state senators, primarily republican ones.

Those who support DHEC's storage of the samples typically employ what Dr. Kelly Smith, a Clemson philosophy professor, calls a "utilitarian" argument. They say that all the data potentially acquired from the samples would be very valuable and therefore should not be destroyed.

Scientists are also asserting that, as new discoveries occur, they could run tests to check for diseases that were untested when the child was born.

At the same time, this poten-

tial for increased knowledge and technology makes many people concerned about what the state might use the samples for, according to Smith. He said that in the next 20 or 30 years, having these sample cards will be like possessing a "complete medical file," which should be "strictly confidential."

"The fact that they're keeping it indefinitely - that alone raises questions. The fact that you're keeping them suggests that you think you might use them," Smith added.

Smith believes that instances like this are just the beginning of controversial issues that will continue to arise with science and technology in the near future.

He also asserted that people's confidence in the state is an essential factor in determining the way that they feel about this situation. If they trust the state, which currently is legally bound to keep the records among the

individual, parents and a doctor, citizens probably will not be too upset, he said.

On the other hand, many still possess a sense of distrust in the government possibly from the scandal where the state proposed to sell all driver's license pictures to a private company without the people's consent, Smith commented.

Since they have not laid down parameters for what the state will and will not do with the DNA, some are concerned that DHEC may make imprudent decisions without citizens' knowledge or consent.

"[The DHEC case] is the tip of the iceberg. This is a biotech age, and you're going to have to start deciding how you're going to make decisions about these kinds

of things. Students should be thinking about this very seriously now, before they have to make the decision, so they can make an informed decision when they have to," Smith advised.

In this case, however, Smith, whose 2 year-old son is the owner of one of the 300,000 frozen samples stored in Columbia, thinks that the choice is not as difficult as others may soon be.

"In my opinion, what they clearly should do is take the sample, run the six tests and destroy them," he concluded.

DHEC, Lt. Gov. Peeler and state lawmakers all have appeared willing to cooperate in reviewing the current standards and looking at any potential improvements in the state laws.

Current State Law

SECTION 44-37-30. Neonatal testing of children; storage and availability of blood samples for future tests; confidentiality; religious exemption; violation and penalties.

(A) Every child born in this State shall have neonatal testing to detect inborn metabolic errors and hemoglobinopathies. The Department of Health and Environmental Control shall prescribe by regulation the tests to be performed, the persons and institutions responsible for obtaining necessary samples for the prescribed test, the procedures to be followed in testing and recording the results of the tests, methods and procedures for storage of the samples, and the provision of appropriate counseling and medical referral. Blood taken to perform these tests must be stored by the department at minus 20° centigrade and available for additional tests as the department prescribes by regulation.

(B) Information obtained pursuant to tests administered pursuant to this section is confidential and may be released only to the parents of the child, the child's physician, and the child when eighteen years of age or older.

(C) A person who violates this section or fails to comply with the regulations promulgated pursuant to this section is guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, must be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned for not more than thirty days. Children of parents objecting to tests on religious grounds are not required to receive the tests.



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University Village

STAFF EDITORIAL

Distractions keep on driving us all crazier

Billboards, cell phones and road construction are constantly taking our eyes off the road

We all know that driving on I-85 these days is hazardous due to the amount of wrecks that occur on that interstate in any given month. However, it is becoming hazardous to drive anywhere, even in Clemson, because of the numerous distractions that keep popping up in and out of the car. It seems that modern technology, marketing and laziness on the part of animal control are seriously threatening our ability to drive safely.

Cellular phones are by far the most dangerous distraction to come along in years. It's kind of funny that many parents buy their kids cell phones as safety precautions (in case of an emergency or a breakdown), and now they've ended up probably causing a lot of car wrecks. Several people can be seen chatting away on their phones and paying no attention to the road on any given day in Clemson or on the interstate.

Speaking of not paying attention, has anyone noticed the huge amount of construction going on in our little town? That, if anything, should be the number one reason to put the phone down while behind the wheel. Every day, there are new road closings and barrier changes, and the lanes change daily on Highway 76. Complete concentration is necessary these days to avoid accidents.

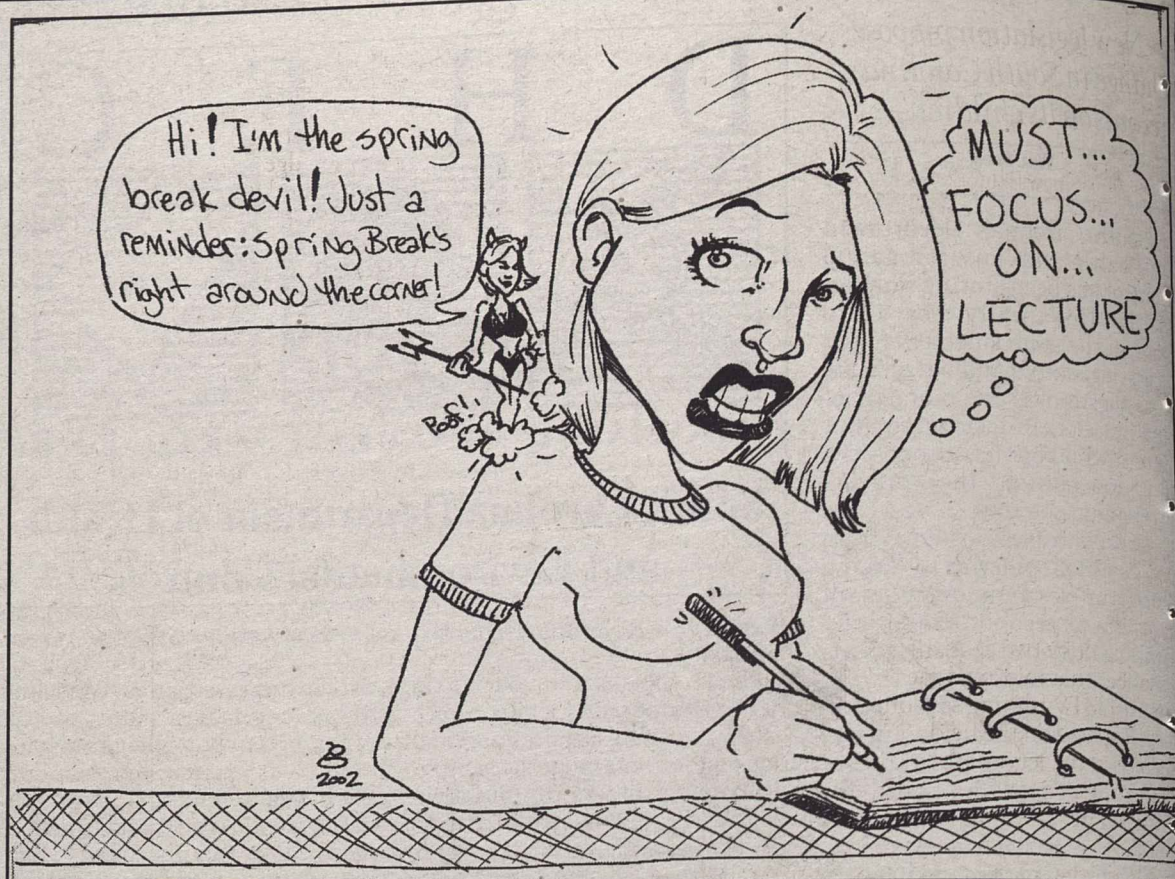
Once drivers get out of the gauntlet that is Clemson, a new form of distraction rises up from the sides of the highways and interstates: the billboard. If you've ever driven to the beach, you've seen those garish *South of the Border* billboards. How can you not look at them? Add to those every other marketing design pos-

sible on all the other larger-than-life ads on the side of the road, and you've got a recipe for disaster (not to mention that they're ugly). Billboards were designed so that advertisers could make people look at them while they were driving, when their eyes should be on the road. The Fairway billboard advertising company had one plastered on the side of I-85 a few years ago that said "Made You Look, Made You Look!" What a totally sick idea for a roadside sign: Ha-Ha, Made You Wreck!

Someone needs to start putting limits on these eyesores. Someone also needs light a fire under Animal Control to make them start cleaning dead animals off the road faster. Some drivers don't have a problem with running over an already-dead animal. Many of us, though, don't like the idea of re-squashing a huge, dead possum. Drivers can always be seen swerving to miss the poor, smashed critters, and we all know that swerving can cause the driver to lose control or cause other drivers to overreact and lose control as well.

Driving, as many fathers

The opinions expressed in the lead editorial are written by the editorial editor and represent the majority view of THE TIGER senior staff. In representing the majority view, the lead editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member.



Increased tariffs bad for business, image

News flash: economic issues are extremely important to Americans. Free trade, one of the most talked-about economic issues during the last presidential campaign, is so obviously valuable to Americans that both candidates campaigned strongly on a free trade platform. In this light, it is difficult to understand the rationale behind President Bush's recent move to increase tariffs on steel imports.

There have been lots of cries lately, especially from the steel industry itself, that unfair trade has caused injury to the domestic steel industry. A recent International Trade Commission report indeed shows that imports have been a substantial cause of serious injury to the steel industry. The report did not, however, show that the injury was due to illegal imports. This small difference truly gets to the heart of the matter: that American steel is not competitive.

Why is American steel not competitive? An Ernst & Young study has shown that the US steel industry received \$30 billion in

subsidies in the 1980s alone. This provided the incentive for the steel industry to grow when market forces would otherwise have required a reduction in capacity. If one makes more of something than he can sell, he needs to reduce production. Period. If that requires that some mills be closed, so be it.

But wait... don't we need the steel industry for national defense?

Without steel, we could not build tanks and bombs. We could not fight wars to defend ourselves and our interests. The simple fact of the matter, again, shows,

according to information from the Cato Institute, that the US military consumed only 0.03 percent of steel deliveries in 2000, and 0.10 percent in 1991, the year of the Gulf War. Even a dramatic reduction in domestic steel production would not threaten our national security.

There are, of course, problems that stem from tariff increases. As in any situation in which you reduce the supply of a good, the price of steel is expected to increase, which increases the prices

of items dependent on steel. One report estimated a 6 to 8 percent increase in the price of steel.

Further detriment due to the tariffs can be seen through the world's reaction. The leaders of several nations have already denounced the tariffs, including two of America's staunchest allies, the U.K. and Germany. America, normally a champion of free trade on the international stage, is being portrayed as hypocritical. Retaliatory tariffs are in the works, with the likely effect of reducing the available market for several U.S. exporting firms and increasing prices for consumers.

For a nation walking the fine line between recession and economic recovery, it simply does not make sense to increase tariffs that can only be detrimental to the nation as a whole. For a nation already branded with an isolationist image, protectionism does not further our words of international unity. The uniqueness of the steel industry simply is not a valid exception. The tariffs must be repealed.

Jonathan Hayes is a senior majoring in physics and economics. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Jonathan Hayes
guest
columnist

THE TIGER

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Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the media lounge of the Hendrix Student Center.

Opinions expressed by individual members of THE TIGER do not necessarily reflect the opinions of THE TIGER as a whole, its staff members or Clemson University.

Parking ideas are not so new

I enjoyed the editorial about parking in *The Tiger* a few weeks ago. As an old-timer, I think your suggestion for a road behind the library that would connect East & West Campus was particularly on target. Would you believe that there was such a road? It was convenient and was lined with many, many parking spaces. It was removed because the planning Nazis stated it did not fit in the Master Plan, which apparently calls for a walking campus. That was maybe 12-15 years ago. To placate those of us who would like to park somewhere in the vicinity of our work, they built the two great big lots across from the Hendricks Center. Those lots are now of course more than half gone because of the meters & the construction of the Biotech Building. Keep up the good work!

Hal Harris
agriculture and applied
economics

Nebraska would be a better choice

Mr. Conger, While I do agree with your position about East Coast teams being better than the West Coast teams in basketball, I find your football comment totally wrong. Oregon has never been a power at anything other than maybe running. Certainly not football. Surely Nebraska would have better fit your analogy.

This message was brought to you by the ruler of the kingdom of all things which are beyond your comprehension.

Damn I've got a big kingdom.

Albert Dukes
chemistry

Finally, someone addresses walking

This is in reference to Chris Herring's column about walking correctly. Thank you for writing the only decent article possibly ever written in the *Tiger*. It was humorous and insightful.

Hopefully a few of the dimwits that don't know how to walk will take note!

Derrick R. Jordan
foundations and special
education

Clemson needs to check out show

Just a quick thought for all you students out there: check out our talk show on WSBF every Thursday at 11am. The number on your radio dial is 88.1. I know that you want to complain about something, so call in and tell us!

John Adam Wickliffe
graduate assistant

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words. They should include the author's name, signature, and phone number. They will be checked for authenticity. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar. THE TIGER staff reserves the right to edit, print or omit all letters submitted to the editor.

[COMMENTARY]

The stench of our defeat is in the air

Amongst the shadows of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in the midst of a greenish-brown haze rising off Lake Hartwell, and surrounded by the stains of half-emptied beers on pavement is Clemson University. I stopped to grasp the fresh spring air, only left over by winter. To my alarm, the upper cavity of my nostril was attacked by an overpowering and undistinguishable smell that took over my sensations and burned its fragile cartilage. After the taste sat on the back of my tongue for a minute, I became overcome with fear and set out to find the source of this bitter derangement.

After gathering my sleuthing gear into a duffel bag, I set out towards the campus to investigate this matter. Upon my arrival, I was met by two acquaintances that informed me of an MTV filming session being held on the field behind the Jervy athletic facility. Aware of the horrible aftertaste gained from watching anything on MTV, I moved straight to the source. After a half-hour of dicing in and out of the crowd, I only obtained a sense of cheap cologne, alcohol and sex. This is what I had expected to find, so no relational evidence was discovered.

Next, I moved my attention to the football stadium. I was aware of the construction and concluded that there was the possibility of a misaligned sewer line or a teeming port-a-potty. The area seemed clean of wrongdoing. From there I followed my sniffer and ended up in front of Johnstone. The smell was similar to that of the MTV event, but a bit on the sour side. This is congruent with old cheap cologne, old alcohol and old sex. I knew that I was on the right side of campus; however, my senses were stained. I then laid down and took a nap.

A tire-marking wand poked and stuck into my side by a parking officer awoke my senses. The smell was strong but not the same. It was a smell of carbon ticket paper, sweat and greed. I ran from that location and figured that Lake Hartwell was probably my best bet for a lead. The lake proved to be as

foul-smelling as it has always been. I sampled the mist coming off the water's edge and reasoned that there is definitely something illegal about the smell, but nothing as raw or alarming as the unmatched stench.

Defeated, I wandered back to my vehicle to claim my retirement from the world of sleuths. To my excitement and then bereavement I found the source. Its direction was Littlejohn stadium. "I knew it," I shouted, as I ran to inspect the construction. The sewer line theory was not crazy after all. Then I learned that it was not from the contractors. I interviewed several of the workers and they

pointed me to the inside of the stadium. Suddenly, like a slap across the face, a kick in the genitals, and a keg-party bathroom consuming me all at once, I passed out.

It was such an obvious solution to my original inquiry; however, my nose seemed to actually have led me away from the building in order to protect itself. There was so much disappointment, loss, hatred, inconsistency and silence withheld in this building. The men's basketball team actually created this stink! I still can't believe they are the source of this foul odor. They finally graduated from the level of "suck" and have been demoted to "stink."

I am alarmed by the team's propensity to achieve this status every year. Only so much third-party criticism can be received before the Clemson fan will flip. The team is so bad that they are going to see the Clemson fans purchase a negative number of season tickets next year. Even worse, TV contracts are going to be withdrawn and our old-fashioned southern community will revert back to broadcasting via telegraph. At least there is great opportunity in telegraph broadcasting! As for the men's basketball team, I feel that their opportunity passed long ago after their loss to Charleston Southern 82-45. Beware of bad basketball; keep your distance!

Chris Herring is a senior majoring in marketing. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Chris Herring
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

Avoid mistaking theories for facts

Ok, consider this: What would you think if I told you that in every one of my articles for the last year I have lied to you, told you untruths, backed it up with misinformation, fabrications, and even some outright exaggerations? Well, relax, I promise I haven't done that to you, but I want you to realize how upsetting it is when someone tells you something you might rely on or that you take to heart and then find out that it has all been a sham. What a terrible thing, right? Ok, now consider how terrible it would be if I was knowingly lying to you, or that I knew that my information was false or suspect, and yet I tried to convince of its validity as if it were an unquestionable fact. That would be a pretty underhanded thing to do, wouldn't it?

Well, like I said, I haven't done this to you, I promise, but I'm willing to bet that your science textbook may have. Now, what I'm about to tell you may not seem that important to some of you, but if you take a moment to really consider the implications you will realize that it may cast a large shadow on a belief you have taken for granted your entire life.

What I'm actually talking about is the fact that Darwinian Evolution is not necessarily a fact. Made famous in his 1859 essay "The Origin of Species," Charles Darwin did more to change the way the world thinks than perhaps any other man in the last 200 years. As most of you know and have been taught, Darwin's theory argued that all organisms are fundamentally linked together in common ancestry. Specifically, this means natural selection, or descent with modification, is the cause of differences among modern species. Generally, it means man has evolved from monkeys.

The most important thing to remember here is that Darwin's theory is just that, a theory, an idea not scientifically proven but an explanation reinforced by observation over time. However, the most important thing to question is why the majority of academic science textbooks present Darwinian

evolution as unquestioned, scientific fact? The truth is, there are some serious questions to be raised about macroevolution, the kind that teaches the transformation of one species into another. For instance, why do science textbooks continue using research done by German biologist Ernst Haeckel, who produced drawings of embryos from various classes of vertebrates to show that they are nearly identical in their earliest stages, to support Darwin's idea when it has been commonly known to biologists for over one hundred years that Haeckel misrepresented and doctored his drawings to

make them look more alike than they really were, initially causing an array of fraud charges against him during his lifetime? Similarly, why do textbooks still consider Miller and Urey's 1953 experiment to find the

"building blocks of life" valid when it was proven just 20 years later to be unsuccessful and misrepresentative of the true condition of Earth's early atmosphere. Furthermore, why are peppered moths still used as the classic case for natural selection when in the 1980s the entire process of the experiment was found to be flawed and ultimately staged as photographers resulted to gluing moths on the trunks of trees in an attempt to verify their resting behavior that does not actually occur in nature?

Unfortunately, these are just a few examples of how modern science, particularly in academia, has neglected and ignored the discrepancies in a popular idea that possibly contains more naturalistic philosophy than scientific fact. More unfortunate, however, is that we, as students, are being taught these theories as if they were indeed fact, never being informed of their errors or alternative explanations for the origin of life. Isn't it upsetting to discover the lies behind something you were always told to be true?

Trey Baughn is a senior majoring in marketing. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Trey Baughn
columnist

SPEAKING OUT

What do you consider to be a major driving distraction?



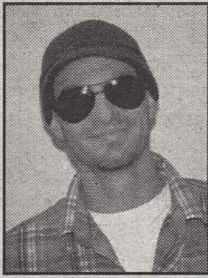
Emily Jones
biological sciences
sophomore

"Cell phone calls are always a distraction."



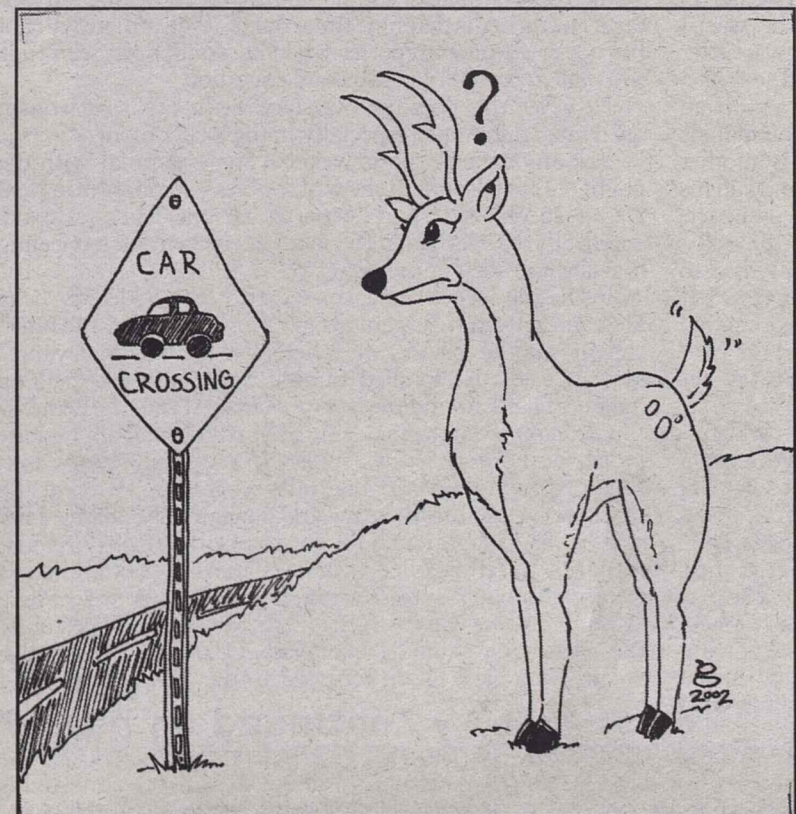
Craig McGiluray
economics
senior

"Whenever it gets warm out I always get whiplash when driving past Bowman Field."



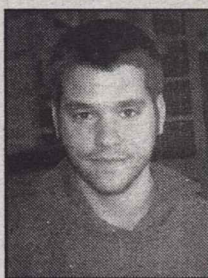
Mark Rivera
graphic communications
sophomore

"One thing that distracts me everytime while driving is the sight of a well-restored late-60s muscle car."



Michael Hancock
general business
sophomore

"One thing that distracts me is the construction everywhere in Clemson."



Jason Hartis
biological sciences
sophomore

"Loud music and a car full of people could cause distractions."

The Editors' Corner

Life has become an IM

I must admit I used to be obsessed with instant messaging. Once I got my laptop, the first thing downloaded was the AOL Instant Messenger. I hate to say it because I'm partially guilty of it, but instant messaging is destroying our own social values of primary communications.

Instant messaging results in less REAL contact. Instead of talking with my next-door neighbor, I IM them. I used to do it all the time. It was the easy way out. However, I recently realized: I don't talk to friends regularly in person as I should - perhaps through the computer, but not exactly the old-fashioned way.

Some people may be fine with that. There are people who'd rather sit at their computers and play Snood and waste their brains away. Social time means chat-room time. I'm sure those people didn't receive the "most popular" award in high school.

Soon enough, younger generations who have literally grown up using instant messaging will no longer have useful social skills. Just like current kids now, there is no life without the Internet and e-mail. I can predict the generation being generated now having serious problems working together.

Essentially, we are becoming faceless people. Sure, those smiley faces can send out so-called "feelings" but exactly who has memorized them all to use them effectively? (If you have, that's just

really sad.) Or all those acronyms - I can't keep track all of them; sometimes I grossly misinterpret them. Plus, sarcasm is a part of my personality and that doesn't work real well on the Internet. And people have overloaded their "buddy lists" with people - as if more people on it makes you more popular. Ummm ... right.



Adora M. Cheung
managing editor

I used to work at a very professional place, and employees would communicate through instant messaging. Instead of walking upstairs to his boss, a person would only have to sit at the computer and send a request. It's an inefficient process when it comes down to it. Regardless of any person, side conversations always develop when doing business over real-time chat. No doubt, most will get off track and whoops ... there goes the time. Three hours later, instead of talking about fixing the messed up database, people have switched to next week's company luau.

Seriously, I'm an advocate of technological innovation. For God's sake, one of my majors is computer science. I'm with the trend. I keep up-to-date. I know that nothing inspires us more than to create more things and get richer. Whatever. But the decrease in physical interaction? I'm not sure about it.

Phone replaced snail mail. E-mail replaced phone and then instant messaging replaced e-mail. What next?

Sports Writing

Women taking over the field

by Holli Armstrong, sports editor

She has been working for USA Today for almost a year. "Sports writers should be able to see below the surface of a sporting event and give it texture," Michaelis said. "They should be professionals doing a job, not fans with a tape recorder and laptop. Sometimes it's hard to believe that I actually get paid to watch sports."

So why are more women not pursuing careers in the glamorous field of sports? It's hard to make a name for yourself in a male-dominated field. Women, who do get in, often feel unwelcome. Some reporters liken it to the feeling they experience when they walk by a construction site and are whistled and stared at.

For some writers the choice was simple. "As scary as this might sound, I've wanted to have this job since age 12," Jodie Valade who works for the Dallas Morning News said. "I actually just found a report I had to do in the eighth grade about 'what I wanted to be when I grew up' and I wrote about being a sports writer."

Valade, who was influenced by Free Press columnist Mitch Albom, enjoys telling the personal stories in sports. She also loves the adrenaline rush of scooping another paper.

Historically it has been a tough road for women who aspire to cover sports. When Lesley Visser started in 1974, there were just four women sports reporters in the country. Visser, who is one of the pioneers of the women's move from the news section to the sports beat, explains, "At first we were all just protected by our innocence, and not really aware of what we were doing."

Today most major newspaper sports sections feature at least one woman's byline, and USA Today even has women columnists. Progress can also be noted on television. ESPN has women writers, editors, anchors and photographers. Currently all four major networks have hired female sports reporters.

"Since I started as a high school sports writer nearly 10 years ago, I've noticed more women in the press box," Vicki Michaelis, who writes for USA Today said. "I wouldn't say it is dramatic, just steady. Certainly, there is room and need for plenty more."

Michaelis, a graduate of Northwestern, got her start covering high school sports, then college sports, and finally professional sports. She has been working for USA Today for almost a year.

"Sports writers should be able to see below the surface of a sporting event and give it texture," Michaelis said. "They should be professionals doing a job, not fans with a tape recorder and laptop. Sometimes it's hard to believe that I actually get paid to watch sports."

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However she does not enjoy traveling to seven cities in 10 days as she has done covering the NBA playoffs, or the editors she has to deal with over the phone. A lot of times editors do not understand the trouble encountered when chasing after an athlete. Athletes require a lot of patience and editors are not patient people.

"You go into this profession with all these high ideals and noble ambitions, but it doesn't take too long to learn that like anything else, it's bottom line a profession," Valade said.

It is even harder when you are a woman.

Valade longs to have the same relationships with coaches and athletes that her male counterparts do, but instead she constantly has to prove herself.

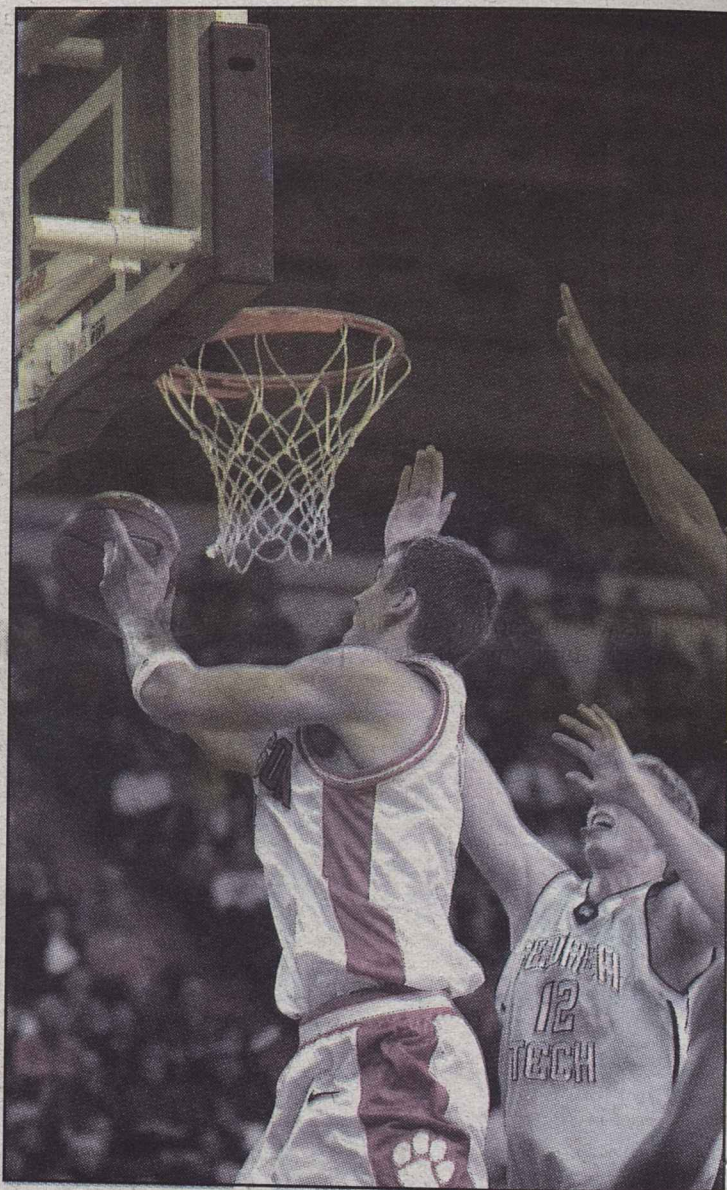
"Male sports writers can be buddy-buddy with athletes and it's fine. They can ask an athlete to have a beer after the game, just talk about the game and get some

information, and no one would think twice about it," Valade said. "If a woman sports writer tries to do the same thing, automatically everyone thinks she's hitting on the athlete."

"An NBA writer I am good friends with is best friends with a player on the team in his city. How is that not crossing the line between professional/personal relationships? I was getting to know one Maverick's player pretty well, we developed a rapport just from interviews and talks. He told me to e-mail him and he would give me the 'scoop.' So I did and his response included things like, 'You're the prettiest beat writer in the world!' Obviously he wasn't trying to help me; he was after other things," Valade said.

Sexual harassment is a problem female sports journalists encounter. Valade recalls another Maverick player who would run his fingers through her hair while she tried to interview him. She asked him to stop and eventually had to bark "don't touch me," before he left her alone. His teammates even told him to stop. She reported the incident, and the player refuses her interviews now.

"In this business guys are constantly challenging everything you do," Valade said. Even male sports writers are resentful of the women in the press box. They often think that they played their gender card to succeed. There is even animosity between women. Valade attributed it to not knowing how to deal with women when you are so accustomed to dealing with men, or maybe



women just perceive other women as a threat.

"I think that it is human nature for men to treat women differently," Valade said. "But I think some athletes open up more to women, for whatever reason. The Mavericks' All-Star Michael Finley recently told me his whole philosophy on women sports writers, and he said we had a distinct advantage. His theory is that nine times out of 10, an athlete will not be rude to a woman reporter when he would have been rude to a male reporter asking the same question."

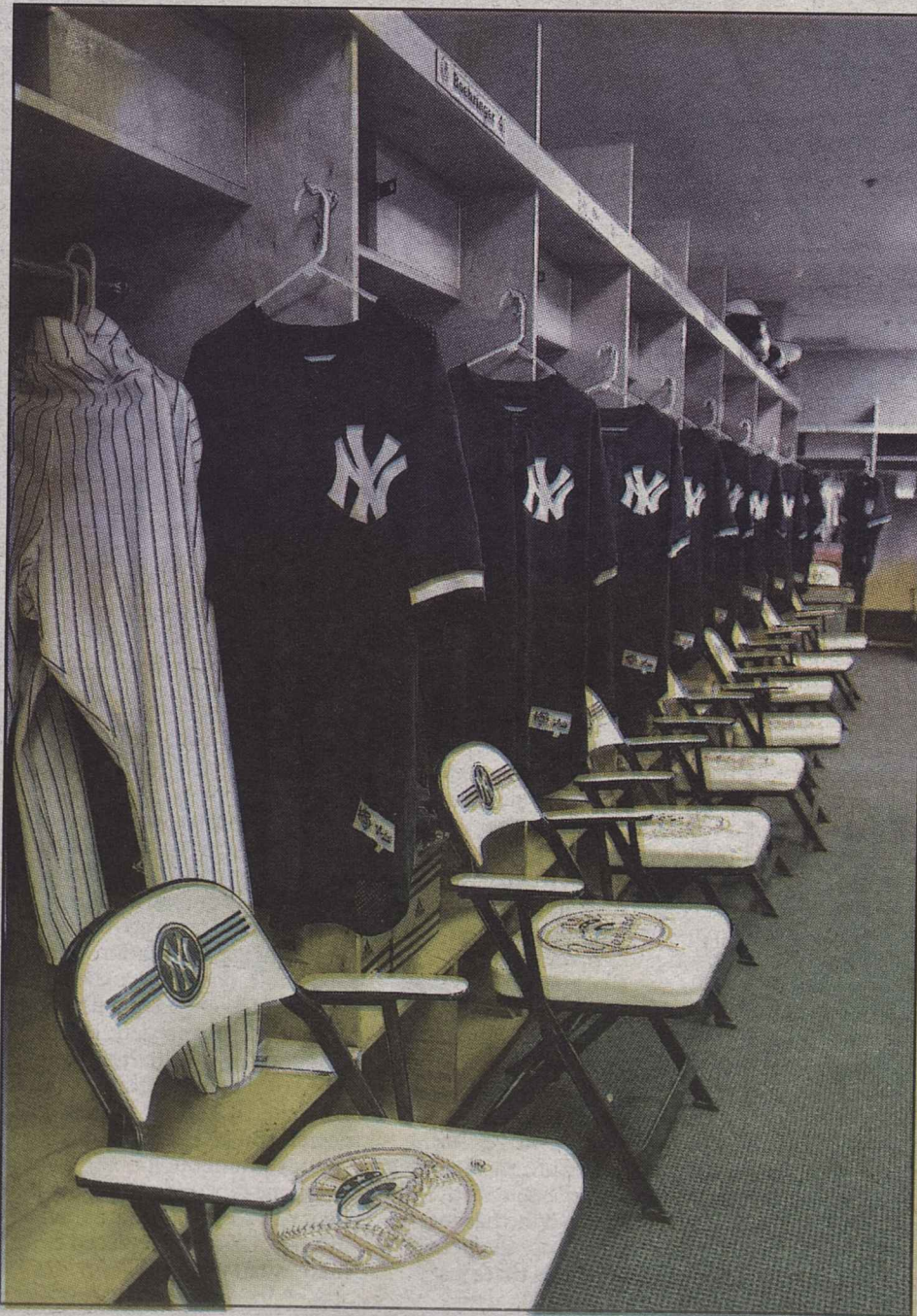
However, this does not overshadow the fact that women are treated differently, especially in the locker room.

Ask any woman sports writer if she is familiar with the plight of Lisa Olson, and she will say "yes." Olson, who in 1990, was a 26-year-old sports reporter for the Boston Herald, entered the New England Patriots locker room and left feeling that she had been "mind raped."

Inside the locker room, three Patriot players led by Zeke Mowatt exposed their genitals to Olson while she was interviewing another player. "She is here, give her what she wants," Mowatt said. He fondled himself and continued making remarks based around the "every-woman-wants-it" theme.

Olson reported the incident to her editor who notified the proper authorities. News spread to the media and Olson began receiving 3 a.m. phone calls where the person at the other end would breath heavy and hang up. She changed her number six times, but could not escape the nightly harassment. Filthy letters filled with rape fantasies arrived and lies were continually spread about the locker room incident. When her home was invaded and the words "Leave Boston or Die," were spray painted on her walls, Olson fled to Australia. A few years back Olson returned to the United States and

story continued on page 7.



story continued from page 6

- accepted a columnist position with the New York Daily News.
- All was well until NFL great Reggie White and New York Knick's point guard Charlie Ward both spoke out against women in the locker room. The Knick's organization told Ward to keep his mouth shut.

- White was in trouble from an excerpt printed in his autobiographically book entitled, "Fighting the Good Fight," in which he wrote, "I don't condone what they did, but I can see why those guys from the Patriots were driven to this kind of vigilante action. I've seen a lot of female reporters and camerawomen ogling guys in the locker room."

- In the Chicago Sun Times columnist Ron Rapoport said, "If he [White] comes up with any clever phrases for big strong football players who torment innocent women, I'll be sure to let you know."

- Ward, on the other hand, felt the presence of women compromised his marriage. It is important to remember that players have the option to put on a robe or get ready in areas that are off-limits to the media. Athletes decided who they allow to see them unclothed.

- Olson had her own take on the situation: "The New York Knicks point guard would have you believe the locker room is akin to a big ol' brothel with players doing strip teases while women stand around and leer. Or maybe it's like Reggie White says, with us running into the showers and filming him for our own private video collection. That is, when we're not conducting interviews and doing live shots and rushing to make 1 a.m. deadlines."

- "The truth is, some of us have kids and some of us are married, but most of us have no personal lives at all because we've chosen to work in a profession that consumes our nights and weekends. We do it because we love writing and producing and filming and talking about sports," Olson said. "Not because we might be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of Ward wrapped in a towel."

- In 1980 the courts ruled that women sports reporters were allowed to join their male counterparts inside the locker room. Keep in mind that no reporters are allowed in the showers, training room, players' lounge, weight room, dining area and coaches' offices.

- The NFL's media relations policy plainly states that admittance to the locker room is not a sexual experience, and anyone who thinks differently will be charged with sexual harassment. Athletes and media are supposed to behave in a professional manner at all times.

- Some athletes wish that the reporters would allow them to get dressed first and then be interviewed after they shower.

- This is impossible because most writers have deadlines immediately following the athletic event.
- Reporters wish the athletes would keep their uniforms on long enough to be interviewed, and that would eliminate all problems.

- "We gather the words and feelings of participants so the ticket-buying public and faithful followers have a better understanding of the game," Chuck Finder said in his article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "We relate your quotes and hope to the very people who help pay your salary and request your autograph and buy merchandise bearing your number and embrace your athleticism long after it is gone."

- College athletes on the other hand are exceptions. Many women journalists who cover the college beat have remarked that the players are very helpful and do not have a problem with their presence. In some instances student athletes have snuck women into the locker room past security guards that wouldn't allow them inside. The NCAA also has a mandatory closed cool-down period that gives them time to prepare for the media.

- Kelly Whiteside has covered college football for USA Today and Sports Illustrated feels the college beat is the best. There is more freedom in which to work. She can cover any aspect of sports from the business end to the personal stories.

- "In college press boxes it is sometimes difficult being the only woman," Whiteside said. "There is more of a sense now that the male writers feel threatened, and that is not a good environment to be in. The locker room situation is also better because most of the teams I cover have closed locker rooms, so players have to come out dressed to talk to you."

- There are solutions to the locker room issue. In sports such as golf, tennis, and figure skating all interviews are conducted in media rooms where reporters have equal access to players. Team sports such as football, baseball and basketball would also benefit from this.

- The WNBA has an excellent system in place. Before and after all games the locker room is open to the media. Then the media is asked to leave when all interviews are complete. The big difference is the receptiveness of the athletes. WNBA players are different because the athletes actually appreciate the coverage they receive. These athletes will sit in their sweaty uniforms while reporters quiz them. Players in the NBA think their time is too valuable to spend with reporters. A lot of times athletes will try to avoid the media after a loss.

Besides problems with individual players women sports

reporters have had problems dealing with the administration. In the early 70s Jeannie Morris was assigned to cover the Minnesota Vikings vs. the Chicago Bears at the Metropolitan Stadium in Minnesota. When Morris arrived at the stadium she was denied admittance to the press box. She was forced to sit outside in a blizzard to cover the game. When women finally gained access to the press area there were no restrooms for them to use. Instead they had to leave the box and search for a restroom somewhere else in the stadium.

"I know women who have been denied admittance to the locker room and have been told by the security guards, 'no, you can't get autographs here,'" ESPN's Kathy Kudravy said. "They have had to say, 'No, I am not here for that, I am here to do work.' For the most part I haven't run into any of these types of problems. But there are always going to be people who think you got the job because you are a woman, and not because you were the best person."

During her 14 years in journalism, Kudravy, who is a news editor for ESPN, has only had one negative encounter that dealt with her gender.

"There was this one guy at a paper I worked at that was much older than me," Kudravy said. "He thought that women didn't belong in the sports department, and he made it very clear. Thankfully, I outlasted him and he retired. He made rude comments to me, he would scream at me, and swear at me over the phone. Sometimes people just don't take you seriously at first because you are a woman."

Kudravy worked at four newspapers before she got her current job with ESPN. She is in charge of 40 producers around the country. Every morning she meets with the staff of SportsCenter, ESPN.com, the Sports Ticker, and ESPN radio. They discuss the events of the following day and upcoming sports events. Kudravy admits that the hardest part of her job is getting the right people to the right places to cover the right

Incidents incurred by women sports writers

* In 1946, journalist Mary Garber was thrown out of the press box at a Duke University game because the Football Writers Association rule banned women.

* In 1977, a district court judge awarded Sports Illustrated reporter Melissa Lincoln the right to enter the New York Yankees clubhouse.

* In 1983, Boston Globe sportswriter Jackie MacMullen was pushed up against a wall by a security guard when she tried to enter a locker room after a UMass football game.

* In 1986, Shelley Smith, was grabbed and marched through the San Francisco 49ers' locker room into the crowded shower area by 300-pound Bubba Paris, who yelled, "This is what you wanted to see, isn't it?"

* In 1986, the promoter of a Florida fishing tournament prohibited Cheryl Gordon of the Orlando Sentinel from covering the event because, he said, her presence meant the fishermen couldn't relieve themselves over the sides of the boats.

* In 1990, A.J. Brown, a female sports writer for the University of North Carolina student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, was asked to leave the dressing room while she was interviewing because a player protested. The schools sports information director opted to close the locker room to all writers rather than admit women.

Stark, a blonde who is 20 years younger, replaced Visser. The reasons for Visser's removal were clear to the general public. To this day Visser has yet to direct any harsh words toward ABC. She has only voiced gratitude for the years they network allowed her to cover professional football.

The situation is not fair to either woman, because they were not hired based on their looks. Visser is not unattractive, and just because Stark is attractive does not mean that she is not intelligent and competent in doing her job.

A beauty pageant background does not spell success in the business. A good sports writer needs to have knowledge and experience.

"Know the sports," Kudravy said. "Don't think you can go in there and get information just because you are the only woman in the room."

"Dress like you are going to work, not like you are going out to a bar. We have some young women here that dress like they are going out. Always look professional. If you want to be treated seriously you have to dress seriously. Do not dress like

you are ready to go out to a party. That helps in making sure no one thinks that you are there for ulterior motives," Kudravy said. "One of my friends always jokes that when she goes into any locker room she makes sure she is wearing a long skirt and a turtle-neck. Never use your gender as a crutch. Go out there and be a good journalist first."

To gain credibility several schools of thought think that you should start small and then gradually work your way up the chain. Getting on the fast track too soon could be disastrous if you are not prepared for what you have to handle. It is important to understand the business inside and out.

"It's not all glamour," Kudravy said. "When you start out, nine times out of 10 you will have to cover high school sports, which means you have to know how to keep stats. This is not a joke, but one of the

guys I used to work with went to cover a track meet, and he walked into the press box and a chicken fell out of it."

Said Michele Himmelberg, who is an editor/reporter at the Orange County Register, "If you're in print, be a terrific writer; learn everything you can about sports and the psychology of competition; compete in sports yourself for better insights; continually work at improving your writing; and have a thick skin."

"And figure out some way to be comfortable being yourself. Sometimes you spend so much time proving how tough you are (out of necessity), that you forget to be who you are. If you are interested in broadcasting, I'd say: 'Stay forever young and have perfect hair.'"

To some, the future of women sports writers seems dim. Turn on any football show and you will see mainly men behind the desk, and the new trend has been to put former players along side for commentary. Open any sports page and you will see that most of the writers are still men. Women are still struggling to enter the field.

"You put a lot of hours in," Kudravy said. "I couldn't imagine working a 9-5 job. This is one of those jobs where you put a lot of odd hours in. If you think about it, a lot of sporting events are on holidays, weekends and at night, but I couldn't imagine doing anything else."

Photos by David Kalk and Newscom.com



stories.

"Sometimes we have people in Los Angeles and New York and everywhere in between," Kudravy said. "We have stories everywhere and reporters everywhere, and so sometimes it's hard to figure out who can do the best job on which story. Then we have to get the person there."

People outside the field of journalism think that the field has achieved equality. However, at the broadcast level few women are hired to cover sports. ESPN, the first organization to hire women as anchors, is considered the best when it comes to offering opportunities for women writers. CNN followed suit hiring Hannah Storm in 1989. CBS was considered one of the boldest networks when they allowed Visser on NFL Today; Mary Carillo on tennis; and Andrea Joyce on the College Football Report.

Even today some people are still uncomfortable with women reporting sports. Their every move is scrutinized to make sure their terminology is correct, their pronunciation of names are correct, and that they are hitting the most important points of a game with accurate detail.

Sports reporters also have to look physically appealing to the audience. Phyllis George and Jayne Kennedy were the first women hired to report sports. They were put behind the desk to sit and look pretty while they delivered fluff stories. Then a couple of years ago Visser was dismissed from her sideline post with ABC's Monday Night Football. Melissa

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BALLIET FROM PAGE 1

spirit.

In fact, Andy's connections at Clemson were so strong that three University employees traveled to Muncy, Penn., Andy's hometown, to serve as pallbearers in his funeral. Director of Admissions Robert Barkley went along with admissions counselors Bob Bennett and Tim Galbreath.

Barkley said of the service, "It was sad but uplifting in a lot of ways because people were able to reflect on Andy and the joy he had brought them."

"Andy loved life, and he lived it to its fullest, sometimes a little on the edge, but I never heard him say a mean word about anybody. He loved people, and his goal was to sell Clemson to as many students as possible," his mother stated.

One of Andy's first loves at the University was its athletic teams. Wood said that he knew everything about Clemson athletics "from the smallest details to the general stuff" and that he was at every event with an orange T-shirt or his face painted; therefore, he nicknamed him "IPTAY Andy."

Head Basketball Coach Larry Shyatt said that Andy was a great encouragement to the basketball program because he was always the first one to be around when things were not going well to make them feel better and because he was always on the front row and cheering very enthusiastically.

What stuck with Shyatt most, however, was Balliet's likeable personality. "Anybody who ever met Andy would find it hard not to love him," Coach Shyatt asserted and added that Andy was "the most vivid example of someone who made others feel good."

In honor of Balliet's impact on the program, Shyatt has decided to give Andy the Fan of the Year award and name it the Andy Balliet Special Appreciation Award in remembrance of his legacy.

Balliet himself participated in both football and baseball at his high school in Muncy, and his mother said that he gave 110 percent at whatever he did and found a way to get the job done. She emphasized that his determined spirit reminded her that "it's not your size; it's the size of your heart."

This love of competition also inspired Andy as an admissions counselor at Clemson, according to Barkley. Barkley added that Balliet's enthusiasm for Clemson spilled over into the rest of the

staff in the office.

"His personality and his enthusiasm came through to everybody," Galbreath commented. "Everybody was his friend; they just didn't know it. He just had to talk to them for a few minutes, and then they knew."

Galbreath's memories of Andy include the funny comments he made each morning that always made everyone laugh and the meetings they constantly had with people who knew and loved Andy even if they were just walking to lunch.

Andy may have honed his "people skills" in Muncy, a small city like Clemson, where he became used to interacting with everyone he saw during the day. He made such an impression on admissions counselors from other universities that many attended the funeral in Muncy or sent cards to the Clemson admissions office.

Andy's "unbelievable sense of humor," according to his mother, was another trait that many loved. Galbreath repeated a story he heard from people in Muncy that Andy, who played catcher, used to throw runners out trying to steal a base in little league and pronounce, "Thou shall not steal."

A wreath laying ceremony in Clemson's Military Heritage Plaza honored Balliet and his contributions to the University. Andy's most recent rector, Dr. David Ferner from Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Clemson, and his childhood rector, Father Michael Bye of St. James Episcopal Church in Muncy, both participated in the service.

Mrs. Balliet said that it was special to have a service in Clemson before the funeral and burial in Muncy, because "Andy was about Clemson."

"When Andy was first hospitalized, the response from Clemson University was just overwhelming," Balliet said. "I truly believe that the love of the people here and in Muncy made his recovery better and faster. I think he has left his mark," she added.

Andy certainly left his mark on numerous people throughout the Clemson area and across the nation, and in what Galbreath called "a fitting tribute" to Balliet, many honored this legacy by leaving the Clemson mark on his casket.

At the graveside, friends, family and Clemson family began peeling off the Clemson Tiger Paw stickers that they received at the funeral and sticking them to Balliet's casket.

So, while Andy's influence obviously remains at Clemson today, Clemson will also remain with Andy.



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Zumbrunnen enjoys involvement with elite engineers

► **Clemson professor garners trip to selective national symposium in California.**

COURTENAY RYALS
assistant news editor

A mechanical engineering professor at Clemson recently participated in the National Academy of Engineering's seventh Annual Frontiers of Engineering symposium.

David Zumbrunnen, who earned both his Ph.D. and M.S.M.E. from Purdue, was recognized as one of the nation's top young engineers when he was selected to attend the symposium, held in Irvine, Calif., at the National Academy Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center.

Although the symposium was originally scheduled for Sept. 12, 2001, it was postponed until March 1 as a result of the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks. Engineers from all over the nation were nominated by their peers to participate in the symposium; however, of the 170 applicants, only about 85 were selected.

Zumbrunnen, who developed an interest in engineering in middle school, was pleased with his nomination and selection. "I was at first surprised and later felt grateful that the opportunity was being made available by the National Academy of Engineering," he said.

According to The National Academy of Engineering, "the symposium [was] to bring together outstanding leaders of engineering developments from industry, academia and government labs."

Topics of the symposium included everything from technology and the human body to plans for civil systems as a result of the recent terrorist attacks. Future wireless communications systems

were shown, as well as aerodynamics ranging from large to micro-aircraft. N. Donofrio, the Vice-President of IBM, presented a speech entitled, "Technology

"Most attendees were from the big research universities, so it was especially nice to represent Clemson..."

DAVID ZUMBRUNNEN
mechanical engineering professor

Innovation in the New Era."

Zumbrunnen was excited to present his research at the symposium. "Most attendees were from the big research universities, so it was especially nice to represent

Clemson where excellent research is ongoing but is too often not as well noticed," he said. "We are developing new processes to produce advanced plastic materials that may find uses in items including artificial organs, high gain sensors, electronics and packaging materials that will keep food fresher."

Zumbrunnen also enjoyed learning about other types of research that were presented at the convention. "Future developments in artificial organs were most interesting to me. These will require advances in materials science and increased understanding of the body," he stated. "It is plausible that technology now being developed for your cell phone will be applied so that wireless networks in the body allow implants to communicate, for example."

Each symposium sponsored by

the National Academy of Engineering relies on the support of government and corporate donors. The U.S. Department of Defense Office of the Director of Defense Research and Engineering, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, NASA, United Technologies, the Microsoft Corporation and Cummins Engine sponsored this year's event.

The NAE, an independent, non-profit organization, advises the national government on issues pertaining to engineering technology. Congress relies on the NAE to analyze technological challenges in an objective manner, resulting in the preparation of reports by Congress that can be purchased by the public.

Established in 1964, the NAE operates under the congressional charter of the National Academy of Sciences.

SACS FROM PAGE 1

ing process of self-assessment and meaningful analysis and to evaluate with consequence, so that the results of the self-study have tangible impact.

After the Board of Trustees approved the revised vision, mission and University goals in January 2001, the Principal Committee on Institutional Purpose set out to be a leader in making these revisions occur and built a foundation for the University to reach the 2010 goals, one of which is to be a top 20 public university.

The University also vouched its commitment to undergraduate education by limiting enrollment to promote a quality experience. Other areas addressed included tuition issues and state budget deficits.

After receiving 24 recommendations and 112 suggestions by the committees in January 2001, the Steering Committee routed them to the administration who took action. After January 2002, three recommendations and 52 suggestions still required steps to be taken by the University for them to be fulfilled.

A potential limitation to the academic growth of Clemson, as found in the self-study, is the availability of sufficient space. To solve this problem, the Steering Committee arrived at a short-term solution consisting of relocating faculty, renovating campus buildings and freeing up storage space for other uses. The long-term solution involves adding two new research buildings in the Research Park.

Other concerns found in the self-study include the adequacy of resources due to the recent growths in enrollment and strategic budget

needs in order to be consistent with the goals of the University. Although the University has acted to address these needs, the state financial support continues to be a concern.

Another area of improvement found by the study was related to the identification of unclassified administrators, people who are neither faculty nor staff. The Employee Performance Management System (EPMS) evaluates these employees but has often been inconsistent. The University is in the process of developing a protocol to allow these unclassified administrators to use the EPMS or the Faculty Activity System in an attempt to be more consistent in its evaluations.

In addition, the self-study found a need for emphasis on graduate education. The committees determined that, in order to reach such a goal, the University should create emphasis areas of excellence in professional training, improve faculty salaries to exceed averages, improve the number of graduate assistantships, continuously upgrade Cooper Library and encourage interdisciplinary teaching at undergraduate and graduate levels. The attainment of these goals would push Clemson University closer to its main goal of being a top 20 public education university.

When the reaffirmation team from SACS visits, they will review the self-study already conducted to determine accreditation.

"I expect a positive visit and outcome," Jackson said.

After the SACS visit, the University will have the opportunity to respond to suggestions or recommendations before a final report is written. The University must respond before Sept. 1, 2002; the final accreditation decision will be made by Dec. 8, 2002.

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Clemson communications professor earns national chair

► Kathleen Yancey was chosen to lead a national conference in October.

SARAH COVELL
staff writer

After over 20 years of membership in the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication, a Clemson professor has been elected to chair a national professional organization.

Dr. Kathleen Blake Yancey, director of the R. Roy Pearce Center for Professional Communication and professor of English, was elected chairwoman of the CCCC in October. The group has over 7,000 regular members, with an additional 1,000 student members.

Yancey first joined the 70,000-member NCTE in the 1970s, when she was a graduate student. The "College Writing People," as they call themselves, have had a great impact on her personally, as well as her work.

She said that the first conference, which she attended in Kansas City in 1977, not only helped her decide to attend Purdue for her doctoral studies, but also "changed my life."

From that point, a great part of her time was devoted to the group

and leadership positions. Very committed to English and teaching writing, she said, "I'm a writing person. That's what I do."

From the beginning of her involvement, she started taking on offices, from holding a chair position on the writing assessment committee to helping to produce the nationwide position statement that is still used to evaluate student writing. She has also held offices on the nominating committee and task force.

She decided to run for chairwoman when other members of the organization brought up the idea. The voting is done at the conference, but there is little that a candidate can do to sway voters as there is no campaigning allowed, and biographies are limited in words so that no candidate receives an unfair advantage.

The wait is perhaps the hardest part of the process, but it was worth it. In October, Yancey discovered that she had in fact won the election. She said, "I was flabbergasted—it was very gratifying."

Her first project as chairwoman will be to plan the next conference, which is scheduled to take place in New York City March 19 to 22. She is in charge of planning the theme for the event, finding a local chair and a keynote speaker, drawing up proposals and selecting online

coaches to take part in an online writing feedback program.

Yancey is also planning many new pieces for this year's conference. She is currently working on getting together a live webcast from the conference, as well as getting the online program up and running.

But the planning process has not been short or easy. The conferences take about a year to plan, and Yancey is grateful for the amount of energy that those around her have contributed to make her job a little bit easier.

"If you get the help of good people, you can shine," she said.

The four-year commitment will

allow her to cycle into the executive committee, with two years on the executive council working on planning and budgeting. Additionally, she will help to answer questions and find ways to improve the way that writing is taught in today's schools.

One of the biggest unanswerable questions Yancey will face in her term involves the debate over traditional print versus electronic writing, as well as its role in research. She asked, "How well do we serve our students if we teach only print? Or if we teach only digital text? What is the appropriate mix, and how do you teach it? How do you read and evaluate?"

Though a great deal of work and time go into the position, and the tasks may seem difficult, Yancey cannot see herself being any happier. She said that the job is as it sounds—an overwhelming task. However, she sees the job in a positive light. "This is absolutely fun. This is way fun for me," she commented.

She thanks Clemson, her dean and department chair, and other helpful members of the English department who have given her all the wonderful support since her election. She said, "You need some kind of support, and Clemson really stepped up to the plate in that regard."

FEATURE PHOTO

Bringing in the Spring



IN THE BEGINNING: After record lows, the new season commences in the land of Orange.

DAVID KALK/phot editor

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NAACP FROM PAGE 1

from its position at the statehouse, and placed it instead near a Civil War memorial on statehouse grounds.

The move, however, was not enough to alleviate the NAACP's concerns, and the group voted to keep its economic sanctions in place. Recently, the organization has redoubled its efforts to pressure the state into removing the flag entirely from the statehouse grounds by placing picketers at rest areas and welcome centers along interstate highways leading into South Carolina.

The potential exists, however, for students to be affected in more ways than simply seeing protestors while they make a rest stop on the way to sunny spring break destinations.

Flora Riley, director of the Michelin Career Center, said, "We haven't seen any direct repercussions from the NAACP's boycott [on the job market], and I wouldn't really anticipate any because a degree from Clemson University is so well respected by employers." However, she did note that the decline in the number of recruiters around campus over the last year was due to the dip in the economy.

Meanwhile, the boycott has served in part to exacerbate the state's economic woes.

The NAACP estimates that the economic boycott has already cost South Carolina more than \$100 million dollars in tourism revenues since its commencement. In addition, many national and regional organizations and entertainers, including the National Association of Federal and Postal Employees, the New York Knicks basketball team, the American Bar Association, Southeast Conference United Church of Christ, the National Urban League, Progressive National Baptist Convention and the Association of American

Colleges and Universities, have canceled meetings in South Carolina.

Local NAACP leader Nelson agrees that the boycott has been effective. "Absolutely, if it were not, it would not be an issue for South Carolina or the Attorney General," she said, speaking of State Attorney General Charlie Condon.

Condon has recently expressed concern that the NAACP's boycott may be illegal because it punishes people with no connection to the Confederate flag. The attorney general also added that case law dictates that flag placement on State House grounds could not under any stretch of the imagination be considered a violation of the NAACP's civil rights.

Still many, including Nelson, remain unconvinced that the state is doing all it can to stamp out racism.

"The problem with South Carolina is that lawmakers have tried to play the Association," she said. "The rules that seem fair to them are for the flag staying on state grounds and for us not to cause a ruckus or confusion—even if it offends us. That's like saying, 'Continue to go to the back of the bus, Rosa Parks, because the rules are fair.' You pay and you ride, but be aware that you may have to give up your seat."

Nelson wonders how so many students could be oblivious to the issue when it has such a large impact, not only on their lives but also on society.

"This can open the floodgates for South Carolinians to have open dialogue. The removal of the flag allows us to expand and grow as a state, so that we will not feel as if we are second-class citizens. Our feelings, thoughts, money, votes, issues and concerns will no longer fall on deaf ears," she concluded.

What is the moral of Nelson's story? Maybe students should pay attention the next time the state is spoken of in such a bad light.

REDFERN HEALTH CENTER Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC)

MENINGITIS: A scary word to college students

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- ◆ Meningococcal meningitis is a potentially fatal, yet rare, bacterial infection. A presence of bacteria in the blood affects the brain and spinal cord, sometimes causing permanent brain damage, hearing loss, loss of limbs and even death.
- ◆ The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) now recommend college students, particularly those living in dorms, consider the potential benefits of receiving the vaccine to reduce their risk.
- ◆ According to the Meningitis Foundation of America, this disease causes more than 300 deaths in America annually. Of these, approximately 100 to 125 cases of meningitis occur each year on college campuses, resulting in the death of 5 to 15 students.
- ◆ Late winter and early spring is the prime time for meningitis. It is spread through the air and through direct contact.
- ◆ What are the symptoms? The scary thing is it imitates the flu. Symptoms include high fever, headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting and exhaustion.

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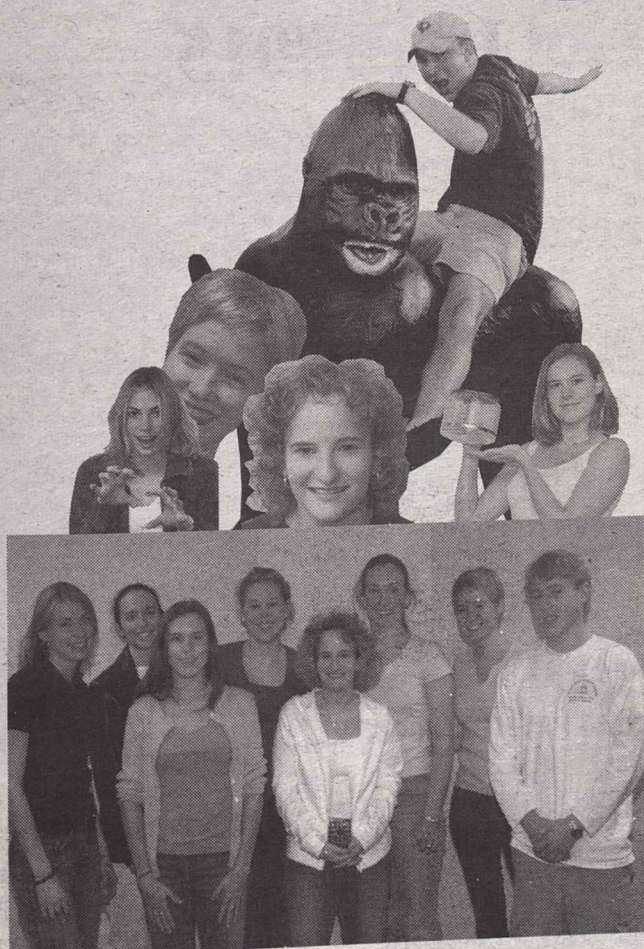
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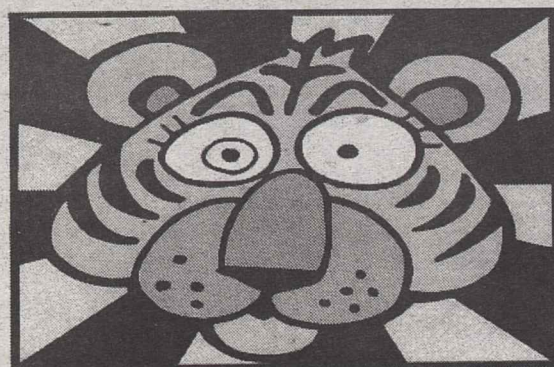
Some made it to be editor in chief others were office manager... they all work hard and mean so much to *The Tiger*. Now they're leaving; what a sad day.

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PAGE 12

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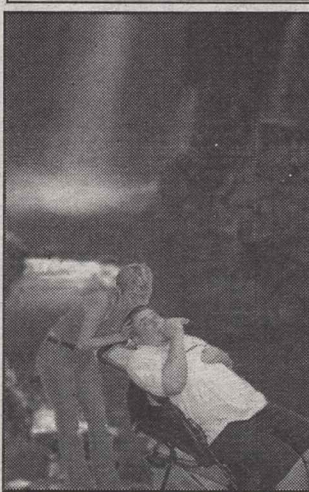
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Government criticizes collegiate sport practices

JOSH GOODMAN
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

New NCAA regulations are under consideration in Congress after members of the House subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection criticized a variety of the NCAA's practices.

The subcommittee's main concerns focused on insurance for athletes and gambling on college athletics. U.S. Congresswoman Shelley Berkley, was the most vocal critic, denouncing the NCAA for trying to institute a federal ban on gambling on college sports and for providing inadequate health and life insurance for athletes.

The NCAA has done nothing to ease the poverty in which many student athletes are forced to live, Berkley said at the committee hearing. She cited statistics showing average scholarships for college athletes provide \$2,000 less than students need to "cover the cost of attending school."

NCAA spokesman Wallace Renfro said scholarships "cover the full cost of education, but not the full cost of attendance." Renfro said if the NCAA increased scholarship money, schools might have to cut some of their sports teams to compensate for the extra costs. Following the death of University of Florida football player Eraste Autin last summer, Berkley called for health and life insurance for all college athletes.

Autin suffered heat stroke that led to a heart attack after a football practice last July. Autin's family received no money from the NCAA because he died dur-



BALANCE: NCAA policies need to be reexamined to improve sports.

ing an unsupervised voluntary practice.

"Voluntary practices are covered now if there is a supervisor present," Renfro said.

This latest debate is not the first between the NCAA and Berkley, whose home state of Nevada is the only state where college gambling remains legal. The NCAA favors a federal law banning betting on amateur sports, but she maintains that states should decide such matters themselves, and that the NCAA should focus on combating illegal college gambling.

"Gambling on college sports runs the risk of destroying the integrity of the games," Renfro said. Berkley's Press Secretary Michael O'Donovan said

Nevada's collegiate gambling is well regulated and helps reveal illegal point shaving. Point shaving occurs when players ensure the final score falls within a certain range that gamblers set before the game begins.

"Without [the legal gamblers]

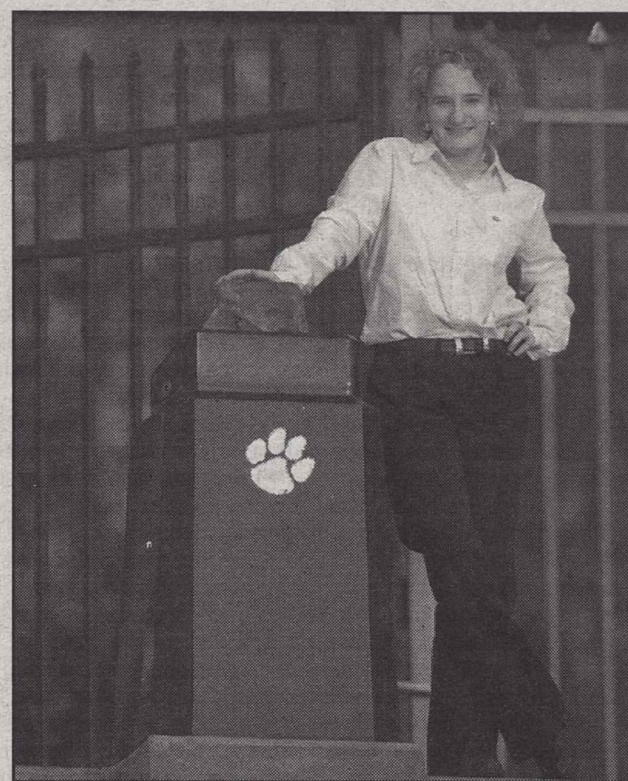
help, you would have no sense of illegal betting," O'Donovan said.

Berkley said the NCAA does not spend enough money preventing illegal gambling and illegal activities of sports agents, but Renfro claimed the organization is incapable of fighting the problems itself and must rely on help from law enforcement officials. Berkley and Congressman Jim Gibbons, recently proposed the National Collegiate and Amateur Athletic Protection Act to try to reduce illegal gambling on non-professional sports.

Aside from Berkley's complaints, the hearing also featured other members of Congress who raised concerns about disclosure of graduation rates for athletes and the NCAA's lax enforcement of punishments for sports agents who speak with college students. O'Donovan said he is not sure when or if Congress will take action on the controversial legislation. "This is the first time the issue has been raised," O'Donovan said.

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LIFT FROM BACK PAGE

bench press, dumbbell and shoulder stability exercises. On Tuesday and Friday the athletes work their lower body through ground based exercises. They do power cleans, front squats, and hand clings. All programs work the core upper body, lower abs and neck, but the plan can vary depending on position.

For example, offensive lineman do leg drives with the pad, whereas defensive lineman use the same apparatus but without the pad because their position requires more acceleration off the ball.

Players also have different needs. "If you have a guy who is big and strong but overweight his program is going to be different from someone who is undersized," Batson said.

The final three weeks introduce the players to the mat drill program, which starts at 5:45 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. In Littlejohn, the football team does an hour of hard-core agility with seven stations. The environment is intense and is a good indicator of who is going to quit or break.

The winter program also serves to discipline the team through goal setting exercises such as body weight management and bench weight. At the end of the 17-week program everyone is evaluated based on individual goals. Coaches also use this time to develop mental toughness among the athletes as well as look for leaders for the upcoming season. Most all of the

weight training is accomplished during the off-season, but players try to factor two hours a week during the season for strength and conditioning. The players are only allowed to lift eight hours a week.

All this work and discipline will hopefully produce wins. Schools will do whatever it takes to edge out their opponent, so the Clemson Strength and Conditioning staff tries to get all they can out of the players.

"If you have a bunch of thoroughbreds you have to get the most out of those thoroughbreds, and if you have a bunch of donkeys you had better get the most out of those donkeys," Batson said. "I can't sugar coat it, you have to push guys to the limit to maximize everything you think is in them. At the same time you have to know when to back off."

As with any form of exercise injuries are possible, but Clemson does everything possible to prevent unnecessary injuries. The staff shows the players the right way to lift and looks for signs of over training such as dramatic weight loss, fatigue or a general change in body language.

Common injuries include pulled hamstrings, sore backs, shin splints, stress fractures and turned ankles. The staff admits that if it can be pulled or tweaked they will usually get it out.

"You could put them on Nautilus equipment and not have anybody get hurt, but you probably aren't going to win many games," Batson said. "Strength training is like a lab, you teach and teach and put the guys through it. Then you

reevaluate and put the guys through it again."

"Each time you take them to the peak, you hope it is a little higher than it was the last time they were there. You are always trying to peak out their strength and build confidence in your team," Batson said.

One way Clemson has tried to reduce injuries and improve overall health is by installing a nutrition bar in the weight room. A lot of bigger athletic programs have been taking advantage of nutrition, but Clemson is unique among most of the ACC schools. Georgia Tech for example does not have a supplement bar in place, so Clemson feels that the bar may just gives them an advantage over some league rivals.

"It is not a wish list from GNC, but it is a very solid fundamental program," Batson said. "That is one of our biggest improvements, and our players are recovering the right way using things the NCAA has approved."

Clemson can only make available substances the NCAA has approved such as energy drinks, a recovery type drink, weigh gain vitamins and bars that contain less than 30 percent protein.

"You have a 30 minute window after the workout in which your body is susceptible to nutrients and protein so the recovery will be faster," said strength coach Russell Patterson.

Another concern of Patterson's is the increasing number of student-athletes living off campus and consuming fast food. They are given a sports nutrition handbook that outlines a plan for losing and gaining weight as well as the basics

of what to eat. This year he is going to supply the players with a cookbook to facilitate a balanced diet.

Patterson and the strength staff implement different action plans for different cases.

"For a guy looking to lose weight, he might think if he doesn't eat it all he will drop weight, but that is a false way of thinking. You have to actually get up and eat breakfast and then eat five or six smaller meals a day to increase your metabolism. When you increase your metabolism you are going bring weight off," Patterson said. "Watch carbohydrate intake, especially in the evenings, and stay away from red meat."

If an athlete is looking to gain weight they should increase their carbohydrate intake and still consume five to six meals a day. Patterson also recommends eating a bedtime meal that will make you hungry in the morning. "We get a lot of guys in the 220-pound range that need to be 240 pounds, but their metabolism is so fast we have to fight that off," Patterson said.

"Nutrition is very important. When you think of training, you think lifting for strength and running for conditioning, but that isn't all of it. If you are missing the nutrition then these two aspects aren't going to do any good. You also need a solid group of guys who believe in your philosophy."

"They know what we expect, and we have told them that if you are a senior and see something that isn't being done right and it gets to the point where the coach had to address the problem it has gone to far," Patterson said. "And it would be

hard to say that they enjoy it every single day, but they put great effort and enthusiasm into it."

And the players agree. "I enjoy doing it, but some days you come in here thinking your body just can't take it but you have to work through it anyway," linebacker Rodney Feaster said. "All the guys help get you hyped and if somebody is nagging you then you try to do better than them. There is a lot of competitiveness in here."

"It was a big transition at first, but you get used to it and start to enjoy it because you want to get better," defensive end J.J. Howard said.

The coaches like to fuel the teams competitive nature. A goal board consisting of six levels exists in the locker room, but only elite athletes like Terry Witherspoon and Rod Gardner have reached the top. Nick Eason is getting closer and John Leake stands a chance at reaching it, but it lets all the players know where they stand.

"You couldn't ask for a better program physically to better yourself as a football player and perform to your maximum potential on the field," defensive tackle Eason said. "I've gained 65-75 pounds since I have been here, and what they have done has attributed to my success."

"I have always been a hard worker, even if it was just cutting grass," Eason said. "I try to work hard and push other people because I like to come in here and compete against my teammates. It is all about having a positive mentality and making yourself better. And Clemson's strength program has made me a better athlete."

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RIVAL FROM BACK PAGE

Coach Herb Sendek's job was on the line this year. He was told to improve and get his team above .500 in the ACC and produce a post-season bid. He went out and got one of the nation's elite recruiting class including the fourth ranked high school player in Julius Hodge. Sendek rose to the occasion. The Pack finished the regular season with a record of 20-9 overall, and tied for a third-place finish in the ACC with a 9-7 record.

Pete Gillen's season started with high expectations. Virginia was ranked fourth in the pre-season and won their first 12 games. The club went on to drop 10 of their last 18 but managed to salvage their season with a victory over Duke.

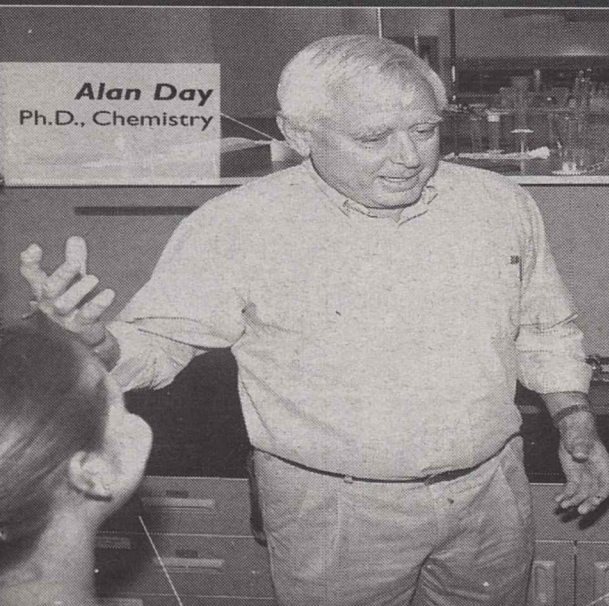
NC State gave Virginia their first loss of the season and went on to sweep the Cavaliers.

Virginia's Roger Mason Jr. is averaging 19 points a game and is complimented by his partner in the paint Travis Watson. NC State will depend on its consistent play from first-team All-ACC candidate Anthony Grundy. If he continues to lead his team like he did in the regular season, the Wolfpack could be 3-0 against Virginia.


#1 Maryland vs. Winner of #8 FSU and #9 Clemson

The Terps found themselves atop the ACC and the basketball world with their second place national ranking. With a 25-3 overall (15-1 ACC) record Maryland is deserving of their ACC regular season championship status. They are one of the deepest teams in the nation and have playmakers at every position. Juan Dixon, who averages 10 points per game and Lonny Baxter, with a 15 points per game average are both offensive threats. Steve Blake leads the ACC in assists with eight a game and is averaging 11 points per game over the last five games. Other contributors are Byron Mouton, who is averaging 15 points per game over the last five games, and the dangerous freshman Chris Wilcox is always there to clean up the boards with a blistering slam-dunk.


Head Coach Gary Williams has done an extraordinary job this year. Losing only one game in the ACC is not an easy feat. They have one of the more balanced teams.



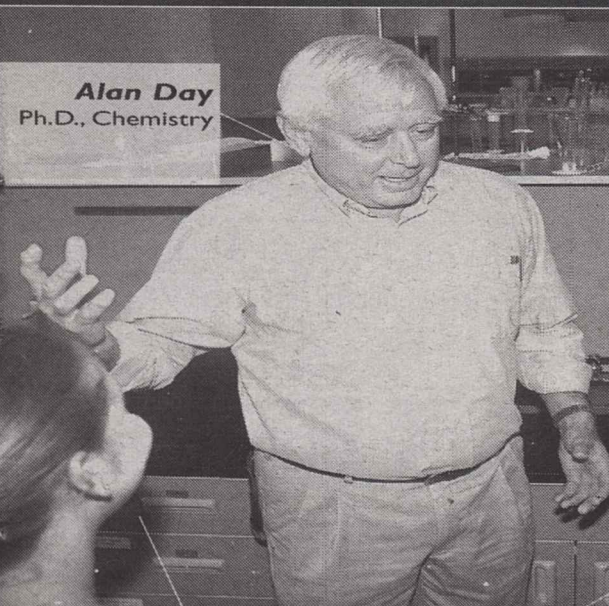
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Lady Tigers bow out in first round of ACC Tourney, awaiting NCAA bid

► **Chrissy Floyd leads Clemson with a career high 30 point performance.**

TONY BROERING
staff writer

If the history of college basketball tells us anything, it's that it's extremely difficult, if not impossible, for one team to beat another team three times in the same season. Unfortunately, this inevitability of college basketball caught up with the Lady Tiger Basketball team last Friday night.

Playing the North Carolina State Lady Wolfpack, a team it had beaten twice this season, including last Monday night, the Lady Tigers failed in their bid for the 25th Anniversary ACC Women's Tournament Title. The 6th seeded Wolfpack defeated the 3rd seeded Tigers 61-52 in the quarterfinals in Greensboro, NC.

Amy Simpson scored 16 points to lead the Wolfpack in scoring for the first time this season, and Kaayla Chones added 11 points and had 10 rebounds for her 13th career double-double, as the Wolfpack edged out the Tigers. Chrissy Floyd led all Tigers with a career-high 30 points.

NC State's win marked the second consecutive season the

Wolfpack won their first round tournament game after being swept by their opponent in the regular season. Last season, NC State defeated Maryland in the first round 65-52 after losing both meetings during the regular season.

The key to the Wolfpack win was NC State's balanced attack versus Clemson's reliance on star player Chrissy Floyd. NC State had six players with at least five points, including Simpson, Chones, Rachel Stockdale, Nanna Rivers, Adeola Olanrewaju, and Amelia Labrador. The Tigers, on the other hand, had just two players with more than four points, Floyd and Maggie Slosser.

Floyd played magnificently, but Clemson's reliance on their shooting guard turned out to be their downfall. Floyd scored the Tigers' first 15 points and 30 of its first 40. She also broke the school record for the largest percentage of Clemson's team points with a 57.6 mark as she had 30 of the team's 52 points. Former Lady Tiger Barbara Kennedy held the previous record, scoring 43 of Clemson's 75 points (57.3 percent) in a game versus Penn State on March 12, 1982.

Floyd finished the night 11-23 from the field, 4-8 from three

point range, and 4-6 from the free throw line. She also added four rebounds, two blocked shots, and one steal in an all-around effort. Slosser was the only other Tiger in double figures with 12 points.

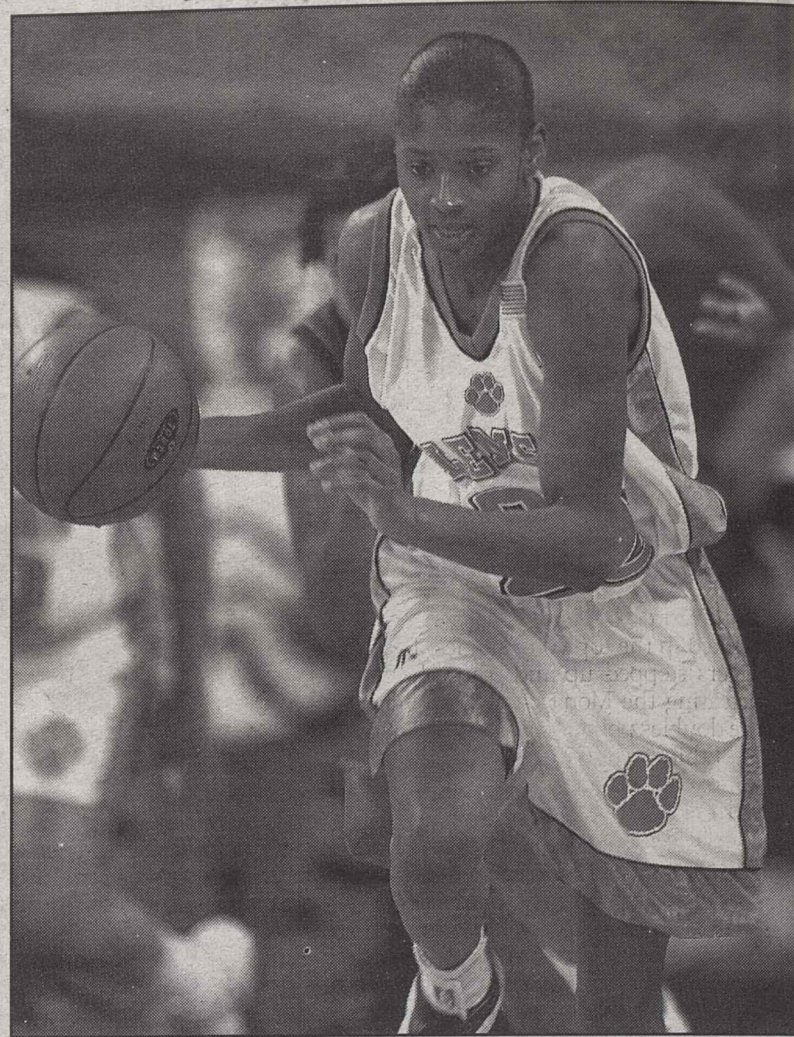
In the first half, NC State started the game with a 20-12 lead with 7:02 left in the first half. Clemson then went on an 11-2 run, including three buckets by Floyd, to take the lead, 23-22 with 2:53 left in the half. NC State, however, scored the next seven points, for a 29-23 halftime lead. Floyd had 18 of Clemson's 23 first half points.

Both teams shot fairly poorly in the first half, with the Wolfpack shooting 13-32 for a .406 pct., and Clemson shot 9-26 from the field, 34.6 percent.

The Wolfpack started the second half hot, with three-pointers by Stockdale and Simpson to jump to a 35-23 differential. Clemson spent most of the second half battling back from its deficit. The Tigers got the deficit down to 3 at 55-52 game on a Slosser jump shot with just 45 seconds left in the contest. The Wolfpack, however, hit their free throws down the stretch to get the victory. NC State scored its last field goal of the game with nearly 8 minutes left on the clock.

The win moved NC State's record to 14-14, and the loss drops the Tigers to 17-11.

"I want to congratulate NC State for their performance," said Clemson Head Coach Jim Davis. "They were much better prepared than the Clemson basketball team mentally, physically, and technically. I thought we had a



DAVID KALK/Photo Editor

LEADING: Lakeia Stokes dribbles down the court ahead of the pack.

tough assignment playing them twice in six days, especially after beating them on their home court. They just learned their lessons better than we learned our lessons. I'm terribly disappointed with the outcome, but NC State earned the victory."

NC State went on to lose to North Carolina in the semifinals,

and the Duke Blue Devils completed an amazing 19-0 conference record in winning the Silver Anniversary Tournament in Greensboro.

The Lady Tigers must now wait until Selection Sunday to find out if they will receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

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AAEOE

Clemson doubles face toughest challenge of programs season

► *Lady Tiger tennis record falls to 3-5 on the year.*

RICK LOVEDAY
senior staff writer

The Clemson women's tennis team kicked off a five-game home stand last weekend. The Tigers hosted the Old Dominion Monarchs and the UNC-Charlotte 49ers. First up for the Tigers was the ladies from Old Dominion.

The challenge started early for Clemson as they faced Old Dominion in the doubles match. The Monarchs had the 10th ranked doubles team in the nation. Old Dominion also had two players ranked in the top 50 in singles. The Tigers stepped up and triumphed, defeating the Monarchs 2-1 to win the doubles point.

"I think we have found the right doubles combinations, particularly with Laurence Jayet and Alix Lacelarie and with Anna Savitskaya and Anna Dolinska," said Coach Nancy Harris. "I'm very pleased with the progress of both of those teams. We will probably make some important decisions this week about the third doubles team."

With Clemson leading 1-0, it was on to the singles matches. The Tigers quickly won the first two doubles matches before the Monarchs picked up the pace. Old Dominion defeated Clemson in the last four singles matches to narrowly win the match 4-3.

Clemson jumped out to a quick lead in doubles as Lacelarie and Jayet defeated the 10th ranked duo of Nataly Cahana and Ana Radeljevic 8-5. The Monarchs evened out the score as Lara van Rooyen and Patricia Araujo took an 8-4 victory against Milena Stanoycheva and Richele LeSaldo. Clemson clinched the doubles point when Savitskaya and Dolinska defeated Julia Sotiriou and Mily Kannarkat by the score of 8-4.

"The girls are definitely building confidence in their doubles. It was one of the first challenges of the season," said Harris. "It's a huge part of the match in getting that first point. It's a very important point as far as momentum goes."

The Tigers stole the first two singles matches to take a 3-0 lead. Ioana Paun defeated Sotiriou on Court 5 by the score of 6-1, 6-0. Ana Stiglic beat Araujo on Court 6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Monarchs started their comeback as van Rooyen won over Jayet 6-4, 6-4. Savitskaya lost to Radeljevic 1-6, 3-6 on Court 2. Old Dominion tied the overall score 3-3 as Kannarkat defeated Stanoycheva in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The winner of the match was decided on Court 1 where Lacelarie was playing sixth ranked Cahana. Lacelarie lost the first set 4-6. Chances looked bleak for the Tigers in the second set when Cahana was leading 4-1. Lacelarie fought back and ended up winning the set 7-5 sending the match to a pivotal third and final set. Fatigue started to set in on both girls through the final set. Cahana jumped out to another 4-1 lead. Lacelarie started to fight her way back but ultimately fell just short as she lost the third set 3-6. Cahana won the set and secured victory for the Monarchs as she defeated Lacelarie by the score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

"Lacelarie is a great player and all great players learn with every match whether they win or lose," said Harris. "She is a very bright, mature and talented young woman."

She is doing a superb job as a freshman. The match will help her draw more of an overall perspective of the level she must play at to win and become a top 10 player herself.

Clemson fell to 3-5 on the season. "The key since the Georgia match has been to go through a lot of different scenarios on why they have been losing close," said Harris. "Are they hungry enough for victory? Are their tactics correct? Are they overplaying? There are a lot of questions that we look at and evaluate. I have seen, which was true against Georgia and Old Dominion, is that our girls do want to be successful. The telltale sign of that is that they never give up. They fight to the very end."

The Tigers hosted UNC-Charlotte on Saturday at the indoor courts. Clemson looked to come out of the weekend with a win.

"I realized it against Georgia that the girls are overplaying," said Harris. "They are trying to play too well. They know that they have the talent. Instead of finding their success in the fall, it was almost more pressure after seeing how good they played. It gave them really high expectations for the spring. The key is to play within themselves. Then they will have the confidence necessary to beat some very good teams."

The Tigers stepped onto the court with an agenda, jumping out to a quick lead in doubles as Savitskaya and Dolinska defeated

Jana Cucciniello and Jennifer Hatch 8-4. Clemson clinched the doubles point as Lacelarie and Jayet beat Alice Hansen and Laura Swain 8-5. The Tigers proceeded to sweep the doubles match when LeSaldo and Stiglic defeated

Lauren Hastings and Stacie Luders by the score of 8-5.

"We have certainly put a lot of focus on the double teams," said Harris. "It's now paying off in winning the doubles point."

Clemson proceeded onto the singles matches and never looked back. The Tigers won all six singles matches in two sets each. Stiglic defeated Hatch on court four by the score of 6-0, 6-1. Lacelarie beat Hansen on Court 1, 6-0, 6-1. Savitskaya defeated Swain 6-2, 6-3 to clinch victory in the match. Paun defeated Cucciniello 6-3, 6-2 on Court 3. Jayet defeated Hastings on Court 4 again by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Stanoycheva beat Courtney Clifford on Court 1 6-3, 6-0.

"This match goes to show that the girls decided to execute their gameplan, maintain their focus and be the dominant team in the match," said Harris. "They were very focused and knew exactly what they had to do. It showed that no matter what the level of play they were going to execute their gameplans. They did exactly that and didn't let down."

Clemson improved to 4-5 on the season as they enter conference play today.

"We are bettering ourselves every week. That is a very positive sign," said Harris. "The girls are fighting. They want to be successful. When I look into their eyes, I can tell that they want it."

The Tigers look to show how much they want it as they return to the court today to play sixth ranked Wake Forest at home. The match starts at 2 p.m.

"We've shown that we can play the top-ranked team in the country. We split sets in four of the matches and won the doubles," said Harris. "I think that if we go out with a clear gameplan and execute that game."

Dean Dome curse continues to plague Tigers

► *Clemson makes it 48 games without a win.*

BRYANT STONE
staff writer

UNC increased its home record against Clemson to 48-0 behind a 56 percent shooting effort from the field. The 96-78 victory gave North Carolina (8-18, 4-11) its fourth conference win of the season, and by sweeping the season series with Clemson, the Tar Heels secured the seventh seed in the upcoming ACC Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Both of UNC's victories over Clemson this season came by a margin of 18 points.

The Tigers (13-16, 4-12) will finish at least tied for last place in the ACC regular season standings for the third consecutive season under Head Coach Larry Shyatt. Clemson has failed to finish last in the conference for three consecutive seasons since 1970-72. Playing as the ninth seed, the Tigers will face the Florida State Seminoles in the ACC

tournament play-in game.

North Carolina senior forward Jason Capel led the scoring effort with a career-high 28 points in his final home game as a Tar Heel. His previous best performance came earlier this season, when he scored 27 points against Maryland. The Tar Heels also got solid numbers from freshmen Jackie Manuel and Jawad Williams, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

UNC's impressive effort against Clemson stands out as one of the team's few highlights this season, which will mark the first time in school history that the Tar Heels will fail to place at least third in the ACC standings. UNC will also fail to win 20 games in a season for the first time in 31 years, and barring an ACC tournament championship, the Tar Heels will fail to advance to the NCAA tournament for the 28th time.

Despite the loss, Clemson's efforts were led by starting guard Tony Stockman, who scored a career-high 30 points, including 28

in the first half alone. He went 8-of-10 from three-point range in the first half, but managed only one basket thereafter.

"Stockman sure put on a clinic out there today," said UNC Head Coach Matt Daugherty. "We tried everything in the first half and just couldn't stop him."

Stockman's eight three-pointers tied a school record that has been set by four other players, and it was his remarkable long-range efforts that kept the Tigers in the game until half time, when North Carolina led 48-40. UNC opened up the second half on a 19-4 run, which featured a series of baskets from Capel and Williams. Capel added three treys in the first 2:19 of regulation, during which time UNC built a 15-2 lead to start the game. Stockman's long-range streak occurred after Clemson missed seven of its first eight shots.

"It's just too bad that North Carolina has to have their two best games of the season against us," commented Larry Shyatt.

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Second place is still the first loser

The Clemson baseball Tigers rose to No. 1 in the polls this week following their back-to-back victories over fourth-ranked South Carolina. Oh wait, no they didn't. It seems that some in the media would have the four-loss Stanford Cardinals holding on to the poll position and I demand answers. My friends, this should be a source of anger.

Ladies and gentlemen, in one corner we have the epitome of all that is good and just in the world of academia, Clemson University, a beacon of light in the otherwise dismal collegiate landscape. In the other corner, Leland Stanford Jr. University (yeah that's right, that's the whole name), a posh literary resort where beaker-cleaners and bean-counters unite as one nerd. Clemson has beat five ranked teams in their first six victories and lost nil. Stanford has lost four. FOUR! I don't care if they played the Yankees, they still shouldn't be ranked ahead of us. Somebody hold me.

Stanford is really not the source of my anger; it's that nothing good ever comes from being No. 2. I had to learn this nasty life lesson at a young age. Despite my 15-point explosion against Alcoa Middle in sixth grade, my team still came in second place and we were in for a nasty surprise. Alcoa Middle

won free weekend passes to Dollywood, and the consolation prize: a free small frostee with a purchase of any large sandwich. Oh the injustice of it all. Why is it that consolation prizes always make you feel worse? Nobody wants the dreaded sportsmanship award, or even worse, the participation plaque; it's embarrassing. Moral victories are a weak attempt to salvage some damaged pride for the insecure among us. That's where

"Everybody's a winner at band camp" and "It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game" all came from. If it's how you play the game then how come no one cares about number two? The Boston Celtics won 11 NBA Championships in 13 years back in the day, can you tell me who they played? Of course not, because in the words of Bobby Knight, "Second place is for losers."

No one knows how bad it feels to fall just short better than Al Gore. First place in a presidential election means your own plane, a free house, international status, and your name forever in the history books. Second place, no matter how close it was, means at best a "Don't Blame Me, I Voted For Gore" bumper sticker, and at worse, a slow slip into insanity as you play pretend president in the basement of your pretend White House. Okay, I'm rambling.

But perhaps the pain of second can be felt the most sharply at an Olympic medal ceremony. The downhill skier who lost by .01 (if only he wouldn't have opened his mouth) now has to hear someone else's national anthem. Aside: Have you ever tried to sing along with another country's national anthem while you made up your own words? Um, me neither.

I think I'd even rather be third than second, at least you weren't so close as to constantly think what you might have done different. Does anyone know of a Second World country? They never get any publicity.

Think about all the second-rate basketball conferences around the country: you win the tournament and you get a free ticket to the Big Dance; runner-up gets a ticket for a free ride back into obscurity. Where was I? Oh yes, Clemson has earned the right to be the top-ranked team in baseball and we are getting no respect. Just once during my collegiate stay I want to honestly be able to say Clemson was ranked first in a major sport (holding up my index finger and screaming when the FoxSports camera pans the crowd at basketball games doesn't count). Is this too much to ask? I think not. So Stanford, lose another so Clemson has a chance to take a step up on the podium. Otherwise, I might keep getting these second-rate column ideas.

Bo Gillooly is a junior majoring in management. E-mail to sports@tigercl Clemson.edu.



Bo Gillooly
assistant sports editor

Officials voice displeasure

MATT MIDDLETON
Technician (NC State U.)

They are often the most hated people on the floor.

In the eyes of the fan, they are the direct cause of a beloved team's downfall. They hold one of the most thankless jobs in the American working world.

They are college basketball officials.

A majority of them hold other jobs in the off-season, but in late November, their performance is under an intense microscope for almost four full months. When they make a mistake, everyone notices, which has caused a recent uproar. Some coaches contend that officials are working too many games, thus negatively affecting their ability to appropriately call a game.

It's a problem that needs to be examined more closely, according to ACC Coordinator of Basketball Officials John Guthrie.

"I would say that many of them probably need to examine how many times they are officiating," said Guthrie, who is in his second year with the league. "Without a doubt, some of them are probably working too frequently."

But the officials will not cut back their games unless commanded to by a higher authority. After all, they get paid based on how many games they work; consequently, in order to make more money to support themselves, they must work more games.

Conferences like the ACC simply hire the referees for the night and have no control over how many games they work on other nights of the week.

"If we hire them for the night, then that's all we get them for," said N.C. State Athletics Director Lee Fowler. "It's hard for conferences to demand when they work and when they don't."

"They're paid by the ACC, but they don't work for the ACC; they're independent contractors."

Experienced officials like Larry Rose, Duke Edsall and Doug Shows work several nights a week for conferences like the ACC, SEC and Big East. They then pick up extra games from smaller conferences like the Colonial Athletic Association or the Atlantic Sun on nights when the major conferences are not playing, which is where the problem lies, according to Guthrie.

"Conferences like the ACC, SEC [and] Big East have a group of top-quality officials that are committed to them first," said Guthrie. "Some of the other conferences out there that do not have as good [of] officials tend to borrow those [top-quality]

officials on nights when the ACC, SEC or Big East don't play."

"Officials are offered top dollar to come in and work on nights when those conferences are not playing. The conferences don't have control over the frequency an official [works]."

One possible solution that has been discussed is for every conference to have their own group of officials that exclusively work their games. Guthrie said the logistics of such a conversion would be difficult because most college officials do not referee as their exclusive occupation.

"That's one plan that has been advanced, but I don't see that that would solve the problem because officiating at the college level has always been an avocation rather than a vocation," said Guthrie. "If you do it for men's basketball, do you do it for women's basketball, football and so on? I hardly see that as the solution to the problem."

Guthrie makes out the referee schedule in the fall by putting together groups of six to eight officials he calls "pods." In the pods, there are usually two lead officials, and teams are formed from the pods to make up three-man crews.

While the crews are usually familiar with each other and work together as a team to ensure the game is called properly, it is still possible for officials at any level to have an off night.

Just as the Mike Dunleavys, Juan Dixons and Jason Williamses of the world have sub-par performances some nights, even the best and most veteran officials can have a nightmare game that directly affects a team's performance.

Mike Wood, currently working his 14th year in the ACC, probably remembers Feb. 16, 1997, all too well.

The scene was Lawrence Joel Coliseum and Wake Forest was a heavy favorite over State, which had admirably forced overtime and somehow managed to stay close in the extra frame with reserve Luke Buffum guarding Wake's All-American center, Tim Duncan.

State had the ball and was down by two with a few seconds remaining when C.C. Harrison launched an off-balance 19-footer that banked in just as the horn sounded. Wood, standing at a bad angle in relation to Harrison's feet, put his arms in the air signaling a three-pointer, but later replays would show Harrison's foot was clearly on the line. The loss sent Wake into a late-season tailspin, while the Wolfpack lost just two games the rest of the season.

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Covering the Bases

Baseball America top 25

1. Stanford
2. Clemson
3. Florida State
4. Rice
5. Georgia Tech
6. Louisiana State
7. South Carolina
8. Nebraska
9. Wichita State
10. Houston
11. Miami
12. Notre Dame
13. Cal State Fullerton
14. Florida
15. Baylor
16. Wake Forest
17. Texas A&M
18. Texas
19. Mississippi
20. East Carolina
21. Arizona State
22. Alabama
23. San Diego
24. Tulane
25. Rutgers

number game

.965 Shortstop Khalil Green's school record fielding percentage in 2001.

15 lbs. Amount of muscle Jeff Baker put on the summer after his freshman year.

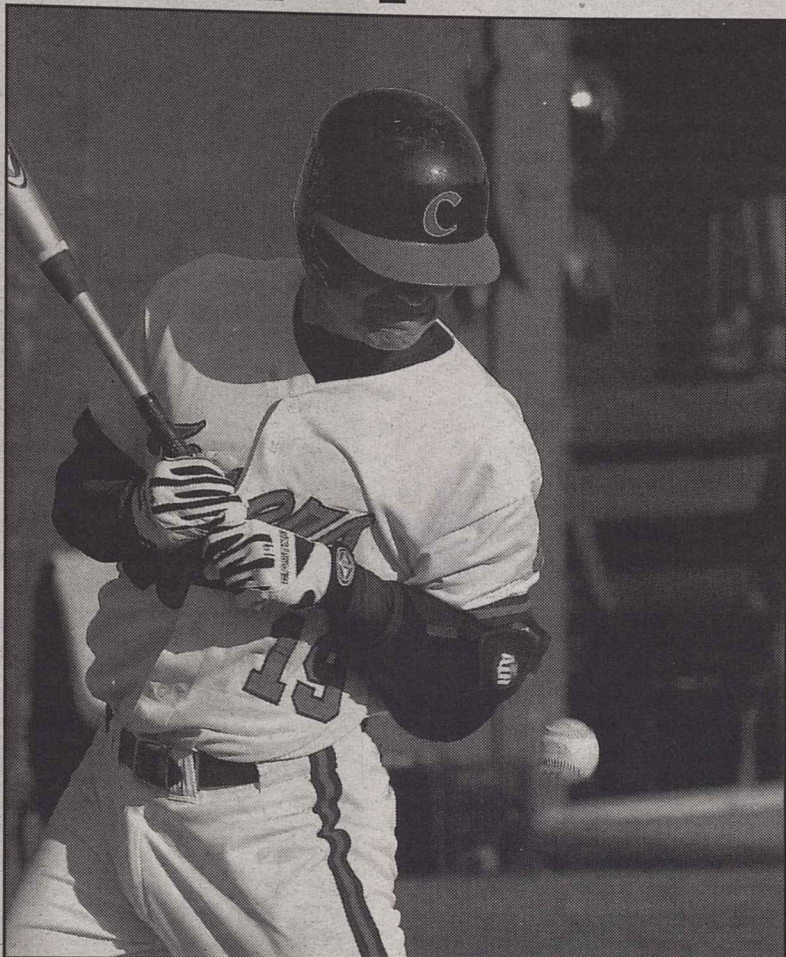
5000 People who attended the Clemson/Carolina game last week.

Road-2-Omaha

Miami - Last year's College World Series champions try to become just fifth team to repeat. Miami has been to the College World Series in seven of the last eight years under Head Coach Jim Morris. Led by shortstop Javy Rodriguez and third baseman Kevin Howard, Miami boast a highly potent, yet revamped offense, that features five new starters.

This season Miami is off to a 9-6 start with losses to FSU, Tennessee, and Cal Fullerton. Last week Miami went 1-2, dropping a pair of tight games to Southern California and Houston while beating the host Cal State Titans. This week Miami dropped from sixth to 11th.

Tigers prepare for Boilermakers



OUCH! Jeff Baker gets beamed on a wild throw from a USC pitcher.

► **Clemson faces a Purdue program that dropped four games last weekend.**

HEATH MILLS
staff writer

The second-ranked Tiger baseball team will try to keep its undefeated season going as they host the Purdue Boilermakers this weekend.

Clemson, coming off a win over the College of Charleston and a two-game sweep of rival South Carolina will be facing a Purdue team that did not have as fortunate a weekend.

The Boilermakers had a rough going in the Clash of the Champions tournament, losing all four of their games against Cal State-Northridge, University of Nevada at Las Vegas and George Washington University at the tournament in Lancaster, California.

Though Purdue has started this season off to a rocky 2-5 start, the Tigers know that this is not a team that can be taken lightly. The Boilermakers started the season ranked No. 23 in the

country and have returned much of the team that finished 32-24 last season, runner-up in the Big 10 Conference. One of those returning team members is junior pitcher Chad Blasko.

The 6-foot-6 right-hander was named by Baseball America as the ninth best prospect in the Major League Baseball draft this summer. He is already 1-0 this season with 13 strikeouts in just over 14 innings.

Joining him in the rotation will be sophomore pitcher Billy Lester. The right-hander was dominant out of the bullpen last season, posting a 1.80 ERA in Big 10 games, and earned a spot in the starting line-up by the end of the season.

His slow start this season (0-2, 7.56 ERA) is a large part of why the Boilermakers have been struggling, but there is no telling when he will be able to turn things around. Either sophomores Mitch Pruemer (1-0, 3.08 ERA) or Dustin Glant (0-0, 1.69 ERA) will take the mound in the third game.

In the field, Purdue returns six of its eight starters from last sea-

son, led by senior and team captain David Harrell. The catcher led the team in batting average and on-base percentage last season and is hitting an impressive .300 along with two home runs already this season.

With that many returning starters, the fact that junior college transfer Adam Fazio leads the team in batting average and stolen bases shows his ability in his first season of collegiate baseball. Spending most of his time as designated hitter so far, Fazio is batting .385 and has a seven game hitting streak to start the season.

Meanwhile, the Tigers are rolling into this weekend's games. Clemson has started the season 6-0 and are currently ranked number two in the country by Baseball America.

Junior first baseman Michael Johnson was the hero of last weekend's games. After hitting the game winning home run against South Carolina on Saturday, he blasted two more on Sunday at Doug Kingsmore Stadium. For his accomplishments, Johnson was named ACC player of the week on Monday.

Johnson is not the only Tiger on a tear at the plate. Shortstop Khalil Greene is batting nearly .500 in this young season. The senior also had the game winning RBI on Sunday in the bottom of the 10th inning. Junior Jarred Schmidt has also started the season off well. He leads the team with 10 RBIs and is 2-0 in relief appearances so far this season.

Clemson will also bring a formidable trio of starting pitchers out to face the Boilermakers. Sophomore right-hander Steven Jackson has used his power to dominate opposing batters so far this season. He already has 17 strikeouts in just 11 innings, and is 1-0 with a 4.91 ERA.

Senior Steve Reba has posted the same ERA as Jackson and has picked up 2 wins in his first two starts. The right-handed pitcher was named third-team All-American last season and is considered the anchor of the staff. Junior Matt Henrie (1-0 5.06 ERA) will start the third game for the Tigers.

The series will begin Friday at 4 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's game is at 2 p.m., and the weekend will conclude with a 1 p.m. game on Sunday.

Straight from the Dugout

with Jeff Baker

USC

It was a really successful series for the team. We played two very close ball games, and we showed that we are very tough and competitive. When a game gets close like that one did, it doesn't matter who steps up to the plate, each one of our guys on the team is capable of getting a clutch hit. It was a very huge series, and it was great to see all the fans that came out to support us.

Cougars

The College of Charleston was a really tough game, and it was good to get the two wins. It was absolutely ridiculous how cold it was when we played them down there. It was in the 30s with a wind. It was freezing. We were lucky to get out of there.

Number One?

We as a team thought we had a good chance of being ranked number one. We think we are one of the top teams in the nation. I think we probably aren't number one because of the small amount of games we have played. In a week or two when we get some more wins I feel we are going to be number one. It is one of our team goals to be the best team in the country. It would be awesome. Our big goal is to be number one at the end of the year.

Muscle

I gained 15 pounds in the off season I went from 200 to 215 and it has really helped me as far as my stamina and strength. It will be a key to my success this year. I put a lot of hours in the training room, and it was a lot of hard work.

Coach

Coach Leggett has been stressing consistant play with no let downs. When you are playing your rival it is easy to get up for the game. He wants to be consistant game in and game out and play our best each day.

On Clemson

"We better be ready to play every game if we expect to reach our goal of getting to the College World Series and playing for the national title. The key to our success is consistency. We have to play hard throughout the week even if the opponent is not hyped much. And we really have to enjoy this, because a team like this doesn't come around too often."

On Coach Leggett

"Coach Leggett is a very intense coach; he's very dedicated, and he enjoys what he does. We know that he knows what he needs to get out of us to get us back to the College World Series. That makes for a great combination for having success."

Clemson baseball trounces Cougars at Doug Kingsmore Stadium

► **Tigers easily defeat the College of Charleston with a 12-1 decision.**

HEATH MILLS
staff writer

Last week Michael Johnson was named player of the week for his performances against College of Charleston and South Carolina. On Wednesday, the first baseman began his campaign to win the award a second straight week as the Tigers defeated the College of Charleston, 12-1, at Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Johnson hit two home runs for the second straight game, pushing his total to six on the season. The junior was 3-5 in the game and drove in 5 RBIs as the Tigers remained a perfect 7-0 on the sea-

son. College of Charleston fell to 10-3, with two of those losses having come against Clemson.

Ryan Childs earned the win for the Tigers after pitching 5 inning of two-hit ball, but the junior did not get out without a scare. In the third inning, the Cougars put Childs and the Tigers in a jam when they had the bases loaded with only one out. Fortunately, Childs pitched the Tigers out of the jam unscathed.

In the bottom of the third inning, Clemson scored three runs to take the lead and never looked back. Collin Mahoney, Kyle Frank and Khalil Greene all had RBIs to give the Tigers the lead. The game was broken wide open in the bottom of the fifth inning. First, Cougar pitcher Phillip Wilkins balked with the

bases loaded. This allowed Kyle Franks to come in from third uncontested.

Afterwards Johnson hit the first of his two home runs, a three-run blast that capped a four run inning to give Clemson a 7-0 lead.

Johnson's second homer came in the eighth inning with Clemson already leading 9-1. Jeff Hahn, Tyler Lumsden, Chad Bendinelli and Steven Jackson all pitched one inning of relief for Clemson. Zane Green and Kyle Hub had RBIs as well. Eleven Clemson players had hits in the game, including three multi-hit games.

The College of Charleston scored their only run in the top of the seventh inning. In that inning, right fielder Brett Anderson hit a two-out single to

centerfield off of Clemson pitcher Lumsden. This scored fellow Cougar, Tom McCarty, who had reached base as a pinch hitter earlier in the inning.

McCarty, Anderson and third baseman Lee Curtis were the only College of Charleston players to reach base twice in the game. No Cougar had a multi-hit game against the dominant Tiger pitching.

Charlie Wentzky, who started the game for the Cougars, allowed the first three runs and took the loss to fall to 2-2 on the season. Clemson will face Purdue next on Friday in the first of a three game series against the Boilermakers. College of Charleston's next game is on March 9 when they will take on Youngstown State in a doubleheader.



UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Baseball

vs. Purdue, Friday, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

vs. Wake Forest, Friday, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

vs. Maryland, Saturday, 12 p.m.

Baseball

vs. Purdue, Saturday 2 p.m.

SPORTS

STUNNER

► Tigers surprised in Greensboro **Page 16**

Men's ACC Tournament tips off this weekend

► *The ACC Tournament heads to Charlotte in 2002.*BRIAN GARRISON
staff writer

At the end of one of the strangest years in ACC basketball history, the start of the ACC tournament could bring even more surprises. The nation's most powerful and respected basketball conference has been on a roller coaster ride this season. Now that it's tourney time, all records will be tossed aside and each squad will fight to stay alive for another day. Five of the top ACC teams—Duke, Maryland, NC State, Virginia, and Wake Forest—are all but guaranteed a spot in the NCAA tournament field. But the remaining schools are looking to make a name for themselves. The following is a look at the tournament matchups.

Clemson finished its regular season with a loss to North Carolina. The Tigers fell to 0-49 in Chapel Hill. This was a tough season for the Tar Heel program, but they managed to sweep Clemson. The loss placed the Tigers in a "Play-in" game to start the ACC tournament.

Clemson and FSU will meet for the third time in last four years of the tournament. Clemson split the regular series with FSU this season. Clemson could not maintain a double-digit lead in second half of the first meeting in Tallahassee as the

Seminoles won 68-63. The Tigers settled the score in their last home game with an 87-78 decision. Edward Scott scored a career-high 36 points to lead all Tigers.

The performance of Scott, who is averaging 11.5 points per game and 8 assists per game, and Florida State's Delvon Arrington, who is averaging 11.0 points per game and 6.4 assists per game, will be key. Neither team is consistent, but the guard play will tell the story of the game. Clemson also features three other players who average double digits per game in Tony Stockman, Jamar McKnight and Chris Hobbs.

Duke vs. North Carolina

After a couple of close calls the Blue Devils fell to third in the nation. With a record of 26-3, Duke is a tournament contender. However, eight miles down the road the Tar Heels are hungry and dangerous. After losing three of their starters from last year, the Tar Heels have struggled.

Duke easily won the first meeting in Chapel Hill with a 87-58 decision, just shy of the all-time 35 point margin of victory.

The key to victory lies in offense with the likes of Jason Williams, Carlos Boozer, Mike Dunleavy and Dahntay Jones. Duke has the best starting five in the nation. If UNC is to have a chance, they must force the Blue Devils into foul trouble to get some guys off the bench.

Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech

The last seven games of the season have tested Wake Forest's streak of consistency. Dropping five of the seven games, the Demon Deacons are looking to avenge a 13-point loss to Georgia Tech earlier in the season. For first year Head Coach, Skip Prosser, this was a respectable season with 19 wins and a 9-7 conference record.

Georgia Tech is one of the hottest teams in the ACC and on a five game winning streak, and have won eight of their last ten to finish out the regular season. Six of these wins were against teams that they had lost to in the first half of the season. With the lone returning starter, Tony Akins, things are clicking at the right time.

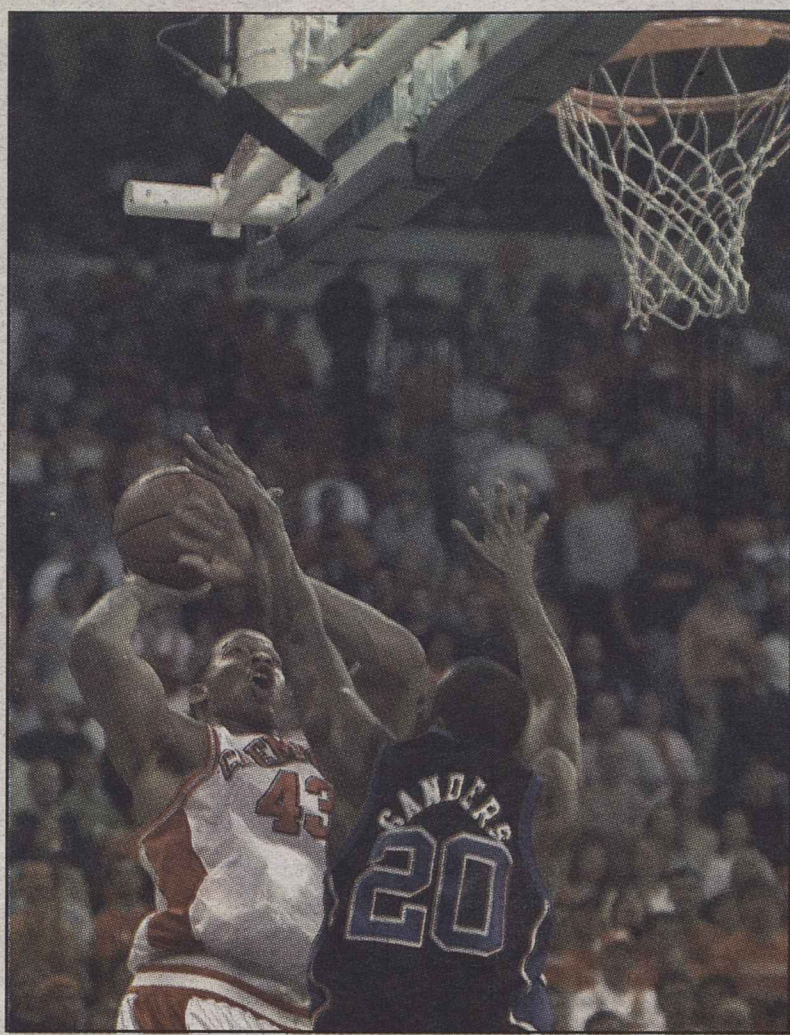
Wake displays a much deeper and experienced team, but with the streaks the Jackets are on, this could be the game to watch in the first round.

For Wake Forest, Darius Songaila, who is averaging 22 points a game, must come up huge as well as stay out of foul trouble. For Tech, senior guard Tony Akins must have a stellar game. Over the last five games, Akins is averaging 22 points a contest. These two seniors will determine the outcome of this first round match-up.

#4 N.C. State vs. #5 Virginia

North Carolina State Head

SEE ACC, PAGE 14

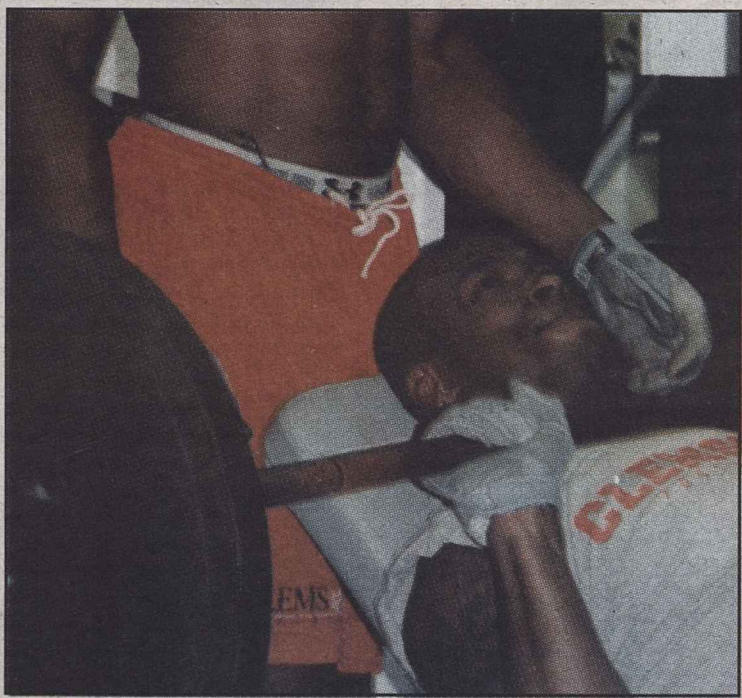


DAVID KALK/Photo Editor

FADE AWAY: Chris Hobbs elevates over Duke's Casey Sanders.

[PUMPING SOME IRON]

RAISING TIGERS



HOLLI ARMSTRONG/sports editor

BREATH: A member of the Clemson defense lifts weights.

HOLLI ARMSTRONG
sports editor

The football players agree with Coach Joey Batson's assessment of the winter weightlifting schedule as, "simple, direct, and brutal."

"The first time I was in here it was scary, because everybody was four times stronger than I was, and everybody was going crazy and screaming," Russell Stueremann said. "It was overwhelming. I was sore for awhile, but it was great watching everybody improve."

Stueremann knows first hand that the off-season is more than just a time for players to rehab injuries and gain and lose

weight; it is about guys sucking it up to get big and strong.

"We have always said that if you want to get strong, you had better work your weaknesses," Batson said. "Every day counts."

The four-day a week regime begins with a dynamic warm-up involving power speed drills, quick ladder and hurdles that the Tigers make their way through and around. The mini speed and agility test lasts about 20 minutes and improves hip flexibility, foot speed and quickness. It also breaks a good sweat before the lifting begins.

Next the players break up and work their upper body through

SEE LIFT, PAGE 14

Second-ranked Tigers stick it to Gamecocks

► *Gamecocks battle back late in both games.*NICK CONGER
staff writer

Second-ranked Clemson completed a dramatic sweep of the home-and-home series against rival USC this weekend. On Saturday and Sunday the Tigers managed to jump out to a big lead, only to have the Gamecocks fight back.

"It's good for us because last year we didn't get to play in a lot of close games until we got deeper in the season," Khalil Greene said. Greene, who was a combined 6-9 for the two game series, got the game winning RBI in Sunday's game. Senior starting pitcher Steve Reba kept the Gamecocks hitless through the first four innings of Saturday's game in Columbia. In the top half of the fourth Clemson got the offense going. Greene had the big swing of the frame as he sent a towering two-run shot over the left field fence. A Schmidt double also scored a run to

make the lead 4-0.

It was not until the Tigers led 7-0 that the Gamecocks got going offensively. USC hitters had trouble with Tiger middle relievers Jeff Hahn and Tyler Lumsden, cutting the lead to 7-6. Closer Paul Harrelson came in to close the sixth inning, and eventually finished the game, recording his third save of the season. With the victory still in doubt, Michael Johnson hit a two-run homer in the seventh to put the Tigers ahead 9-6. USC slugger Yaron Peters hit a solo shot in the bottom half of the inning, but that was all the ground Carolina would make up. With the win the Tigers remained undefeated, while the Gamecocks dropped their first.

The Tigers went up 5-0 after two innings, only to loose the lead in the top of the fifth. Clemson trailed briefly 8-7 at one point in the seventh inning after Gamecock hitters Garris Gonce and Justin Harris hit back-to-back home runs on consecutive pitches. The lead was not gone

for long, however, as Johnson hit another big two-run home run, his second of the game and his third of the series. The Gamecocks still refused to back down.

Clemson brought a 10-8 lead into the ninth inning. It looked as though this lead would stay intact even as Gamecock catcher Landon Powell lifted a fly ball into left field. As Kyle Frank attempted to flag down the ball, the wind picked up and caused problems for Frank. He managed to track down the ball as it bounced around the corner of the field, but not before two Carolina runners crossed the plate to tie.

The game was then forced into extra frames. In the bottom of the 10th, the first two Tiger hitters were retired. Frank then came to the plate looking to redeem himself for the earlier miscue. While it may not have been the way he had imagined, Frank got on base after being hit by a Matt Campbell curveball. Greene then came to the plate and jerked a single into the gap. As Frank round-



DAVID KALK/Photo Editor

PILE UP: Tigers celebrate after defeating the Gamecocks for the second day in a row at Doug Kingsmore.

TIMEOUT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

MARCH 8, 2002



See page 2

Useless info on-line

Some say that the Internet is perhaps the greatest invention of the latter part of the 20th century. This group of people is known as "weirdos." Don't get me wrong - I like messing around on the Net for a while, but it's starting to get dull and monotonous. What does the Internet provide for us other than email and easy access to porn?

People like to use AOL's Instant Messenger service to communicate with their friends (and also to annoy the crap out of people who don't really consider them friends). With the surge in this type of communication, a new language has come about. People stick "smileys" into their messages to indicate emotion (and also to be annoying). Abbreviations have also become standard, such as LOL for "laughing out loud," and B R B, which means, "be right back."

Others, less common, include IANWAR, which stands for "I am not wearing any pants." And there is JTLYKIAACFYOGWIPHTY, which signifies, "Just to let you know, I am a creepy forty-year-old guy who is planning to harass you." Beware of these.

Another use of the Internet is that it provides up-to-date news services, but this is not as big a deal since we already have CNN, Fox News and MSNBC. I honestly don't think we need to be bombarded with any more news services - unless you're looking for something completely off-the-wall.

If that's the case, you can always check out NakedNews.com. Yes, as you can expect from the title, the news anchors actually strip as they read the latest headlines. We can only pray that the executives at the cable news services don't buy into this. When Wolf Blitzer and Geraldo Riviera start getting naked,

I am fully convinced that people will switch back to radios again.

For the more morbid Internet users, there are sites such as www.Deathclock.com and Life-www.longtolive.com. These sites, using your birthday and a few simple questions, will count down the number of seconds left until you die. I like to find my roommates' death times and constantly remind them of how much longer they have to live. It's fun.

What amazes me the most is that advertisers are still coming up with creative ways to promote crap that will never sell. Apparently, in exchange for letting us create the Internet, the Devil demanded we subject ourselves to pop-up ads as part of the deal. From now on, at the funerals of avid Internet users, the coffins will bear little advertisements for the

Amazing X2 Cam or CD burners.

I doubt the Net will replace the printed word. I personally don't mind picking up and looking through a newspaper or a magazine. I love their smell, the crinkle of their pages, and that damn newsprint ink that is always smudging on my fingers. It is much more satisfying to rip those little advertising inserts out of magazines, wad them up, and throw them across the room than it is to just close out an Internet ad with a simple click.

I'm not completely against the Internet. I just don't think that it's all it's cracked up to be. My life has certainly not been revolutionized by the Net, except for the fact that I can now look at people's family photos from the convenience of my own apartment. You can bore yourself from any part of the globe! So, now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to go read a book.



Eric Krantz
columnist

Cover design by Seth Gee and colored by David Kalk

Fasion weeks show fall will be big

CAROLYN LEMERE
timeout editor

Diamonds, oversized coats and lots of black varied by colors like fuchsia and mango? Yes, these are what have been seen in great quantities during the Fall 2002 Fashion Weeks taking place in the fashion capitals of the world: New York, Paris, Mila, and London.

Fashion Week in New York kicked off Feb. 8 with a reception and breakfast hosted by Michael Bloomberg and Mercedes Benz. The runways proved that black is definitely back. This time, however, its mixed with other vibrant colors such as fuschias and mangoes. These have rarely been seen to pop up in fall collections. Diamonds were the sensation of all accessories as most models were seen wearing unique styles of diamond necklaces and earrings down the runways. Anne Klein's models sported fire-fighter inspired jackets. Both Ralph Lauren's and Narcisco Rodriguez's collections contained men's inspired dress for women. Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta both went for the romantic look, featuring poet blouses and lots of ruffles and lace.

Paris' Haute Couture Fashion Week, which was held from Jan. 19 to 23, saw many big names to go along with the baggy jackets. The city was referring to Jean Paul Gaultier as "ritier presum," which means "heir" of the great French fashion tradition.

His fall/winter 2002 men's collection was inspired by classic women who wear men's clothes, such as Katharine Hepburn and Annie Lennox.

The tone was heroic with narrow legs and broad shoulders making the shape of many outfits.

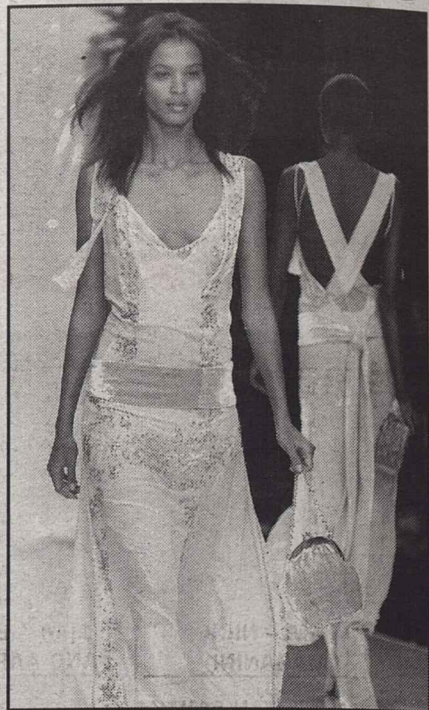
Marc Jacobs, designing for Louis Vuitton had an uptown meets downtown artist theme for the collection. Multi-pocket waistcoats were seen over many of the

layered looks that came down the runway. Cargo pants are also making a huge comeback for fall. These were paired with cotton collarless shirts and cashmere topcoats.

Paris also had to say goodbye to a legend. Yves Saint Laurent presented the final runway show in Paris. Over 2000 fans, clients, and friends attended the finale that showed over 100 models. This finale brought to an end a career of over four decades. The show was 90 minutes as opposed to the normal 15, as top models like Claudia Schiffer, Naomi Campbell and Carolyn Murphy wore a retrospective of some of his greatest collections.

Having invented the tuxedo for women, the show also involved 40 models strutting classic Saint Laurent tuxedo looks.

In Milan, the Italian collections also had some variations for this fall. Femininity was the main idea for the women's collections, and furs and ribbons were found trimming most jackets and shirts. The men's collections saw new



THE CATWALK: Models show off trends.

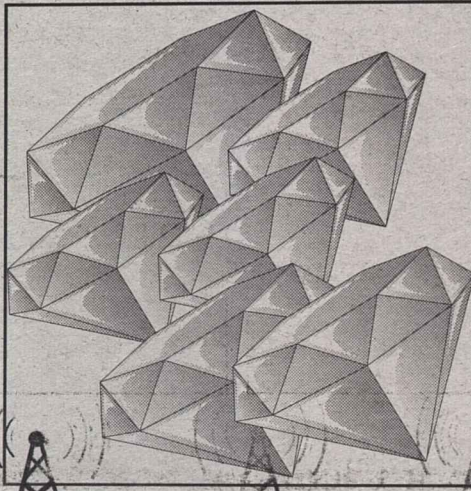
brought on biker jackets with antique lettering worn over black suits with paisley print.

London's fall/winter fashion week took place from February 17 - 22. Again, many looks were oversized and baggy. Frayed edges were also a much-seen detail on many collections.

Paul Costelloe brought out oversized velvet jackets. Waistcoats were also worn over sequined tops. A younger look appeared as mini skirts with pleats and slits made quite an impression.

Kate Hudson's character from the movie "Almost Famous" was the inspiration for Gharani Strok who created a "groupie chic" look. Shrug coats and tight white suede jackets were worn with skinny pants.

So far these shows have one comfort in particular. As you slowly lose the six-pack and tan skin from bearing skimpy summer wear, have no fear: these baggy outfits with furs and trims will nicely hide all!



GLAMOUR: Diamonds are a girls best friend

ways of wearing classic looks in Fendi's collection with leather topcoats being paired with bowling shoes. Versace's mens-collection

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Black Hawk Down (R) 1:20-(4:10)-7:10-9:55	Snow Dogs (PG) 12:30-2:35-(4:40)
We Were Soldiers* (R) 1:25-(4:15)-6:50-7:05-9:35-9:50	Big Fat Liar (PG) 1:10-3:15-(5:20)-7:25-9:30
Queen of the Damned (R) 1:15-3:20-(5:25)-7:30-9:35	All About the Benjamins* (R) 1:05-3:15-(5:20)-7:30-9:40
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13) 9:35	A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) 1:30-(4:15)-7:10-9:55
John Q (PG-13) 12:25-2:45-(5:10)-7:35-10:00	Super Troopers (R) 1:30-3:30-(5:30)-7:35-9:40
Crossroads (PG-13) 1:15-3:15-(5:15)-7:20-9:20	Dragon Fly (PG-13) 12:30-2:45-(5:00)-7:15-9:30
	Time Machine* (PG-13) 1:05-3:10-(5:15)-7:20-9:25
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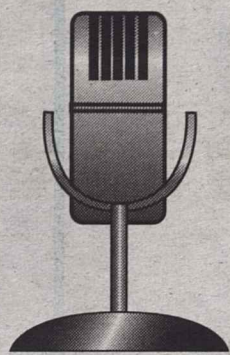
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BY: ZETA TAU ALPHA

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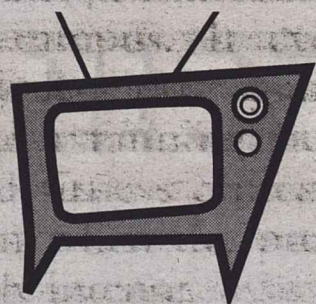
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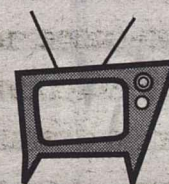


March 8 -
March 14

friday	saturday	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday
3AM - BRYAN BUCKLEY	1AM - SAM PLUMMER	1AM - MIK WINBROW AND JEFF GILLES	1AM - MAT WOMACK	1AM - AMANDA AND WILL	3AM - KAT SELL	1AM - HUNTER BAZACO
5AM - JEFF YOUNG	11AM - TODD DAVIS	7AM - ERIN BURKE	7AM - JOEY MCKINNON- JAZZ	9AM - RACHEL ROBINSON	5AM - BRETT MAHAFFEY	3AM- VIJAY ULLAL
7AM - NICK MAGANINI	1PM - BRIAN SMITH AND AARON WEGNER	9AM - JOE HECKER	9AM - RORY RILEY	11AM - MATT CRISLER	7AM - BILL SUSKI - JAZZ	5AM - ERICA GARBER
9AM - BRYAN SMITH	3PM - DUECE DUECE	11AM - BRIAN SMITH AND AARON WEGNER	11AM - NILANKA SENEVIRATNE	1PM - KIMBERLY AND BOWMAN	9AM - KIMBERLY	7AM- KATIE JONES
11AM - PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN AND MATT BARR	5PM - JOSEPH YOUNG	1PM - JEREMY COOK	1PM - BRIAN WAHL	3PM - AMA WERTZ	11AM - RYAN FINNIE	9AM - CHRIS EVERETT
1PM - LINDSAY WHITESIDE	7PM - MATT HOLLAND	3PM - KRISTYN STARR	3PM - TODD CANTRELL	5PM - MARC ALEXANDER	1PM - T - HOMY GIBBONS	11AM - "THE THURSDAY SHOW"
3PM - MIKE SIMMONS	9PM - MYKE BEE - HIP-HOP	5PM - "DIGITAL LOGIC" W/DJ OL SKEE	5PM - "DISORDERS OF THE MIND" W/DAN MCCORMICK	7PM - TIM FUCHS!	3PM - CASEY HANCOCK	1PM- KIMBERLY AND BOWMAN
5PM - TOP 30 W/ TIM FUCHS AND CREW	11PM - SINCLAIR PRICE	7PM - "THE PROTOGRESSIVE SHOW" W/JOE DELLA FERRA	7PM - CAPTAIN DON MORGAN - ROOTS, BOOGIE, AND DIP	9PM - "THE WILD SIDE" W/RICK MCBRIDE	5PM - RYAN ORENDORF AND THOMPSON MEFFORD	3PM- ERIC RODGERS AND BROOKE MARSH
7PM - "FRIEDAYZ" W/JEFF KING		9PM - KATIE SWANSON	9PM - BOBBY CONGDON AND JANELLE LIPSCOMB	11PM - MIKE TREHY	7PM - ROTATING SPECIALTY SHOW - GIVE HER A LISTEN!	5PM - BRANDON MORGAN
9PM - "FRIEDAYZ" W/JACK BERNO		11PM - JAMAAL COLLIS - REGGAE	11PM - JEFF BANDY AND MATT SIMPSON		9PM - JOEY MCGUINESS (DJ ESUS) - MINIMALISM, ELECTRONIC, HIP-HOP	7PM - "SONS OF THUNDER" W/PHIL TOWNSEND AND NATHAN CARBAUGH8
11PM - VICTOR TRAC					11PM-1AM - CHELSEA MYLETT	9PM- T-ILL
						11PM - CODY CHANCE



CCN clemson cable network channel 10



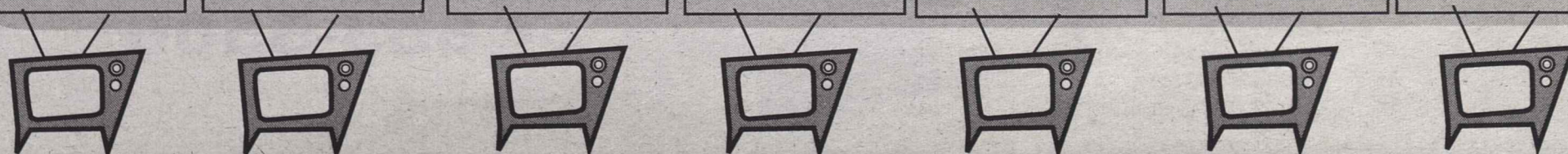
March 8 -
March 14

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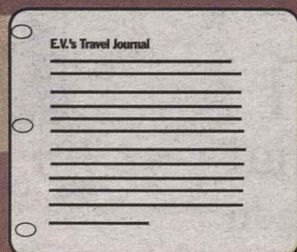
friday	saturday	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday
12 A.M. RAT RACE	12 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	12 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	12 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND GUY	12 A.M. HELD UP	12 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	12 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY
2 A.M. RISING SUN	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RISING SUN	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RISING SUN
5 A.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	4 A.M. TRUE LIES	4 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	5 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	4 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	4 A.M. HELD UP	5 A.M. BUBBLE BOY
8 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	7 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	6 A.M. HELD UP	7 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	6 A.M. RISING SUN	6 A.M. TRUE LIES	7 A.M. HELD UP
10 A.M. HELD UP	9 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	8 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	9 A.M. TRUE LIES	9 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	9 A.M. RISING SUN	9 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
12 P.M. BONES	11 A.M. RISING SUN	10 A.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	12 P.M. BONES	11 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	12 P.M. BONES	11 A.M. RAT RACE
2 P.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	2 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	1 P.M. TRUE LIES	2 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	1 P.M. TRUE LIES	2 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	1 P.M. BONES
4 P.M. TRUE LIES	5 P.M. BONES	4 P.M. RISING SUN	5 P.M. HELD UP	4 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	5 P.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	3 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN
8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	6 P.M. TRUE LIES
9 P.M. THE FAST AND FURIOUS	9 P.M. HELD UP	9 P.M. BONES	9 P.M. RAT RACE	9 P.M. BONES	9 P.M. BUBBLE BOY	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS
11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	9 P.M. RISING SUN

Design a webpage = win \$100 for Spring Break

The Clemson Cable Network, channel 10, is looking to update its webpage, but we need your help. That's why we're offering the opportunity to design and submit a website for CCN in this contest where the winner receives \$100 cash. All entries must be Netscape 4.75 compliant, 800x600 resolution, no Flash. Contest ends Firday, March 15. Please submit URL to ccn@clemson.edu. Questions should be directed to webmaster@ccn.clemson.edu or 656-1226. Good luck.



E.V.'s Travel Photo Journal



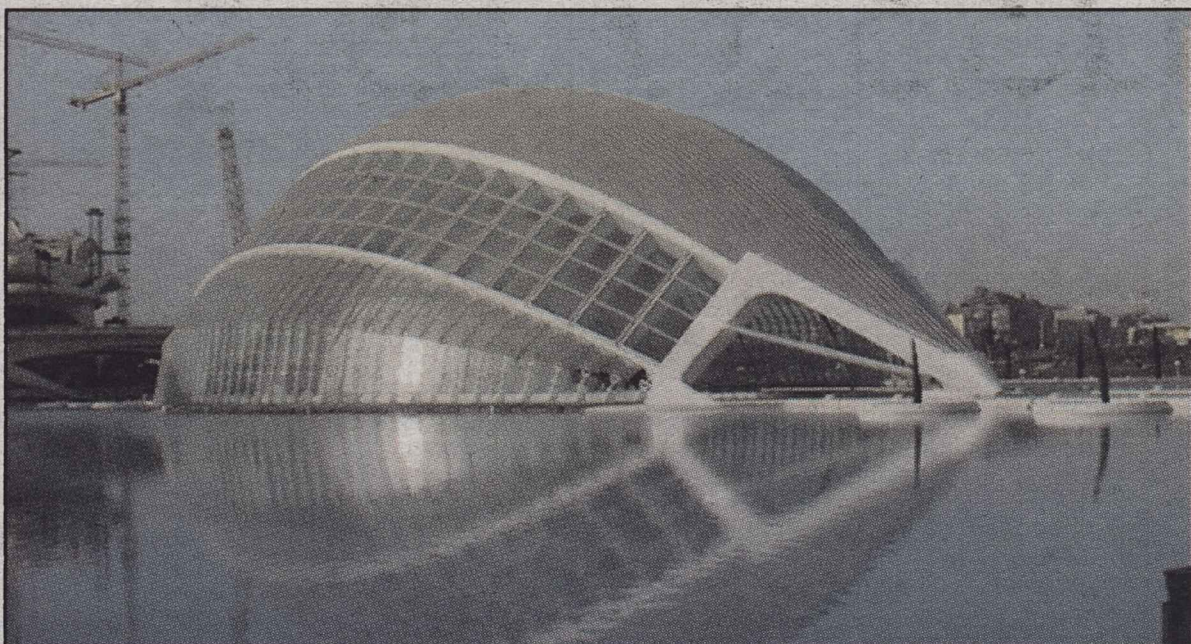
Hola from Barcelona! This week has been filled with building models, designing projects, and preparing for our review next week. Therefore, I don't really have much to say except for we did have some of our friends from Genoa, Italy, visit us this weekend and had a blast going out with them. Hopefully I'll have more to report next week. Sorry about this week, but I guess every once and a while you actually have to have a down week, even if you are in Barcelona. Anyway, here are some of my pictures. Enjoy!

-E.V. Wall



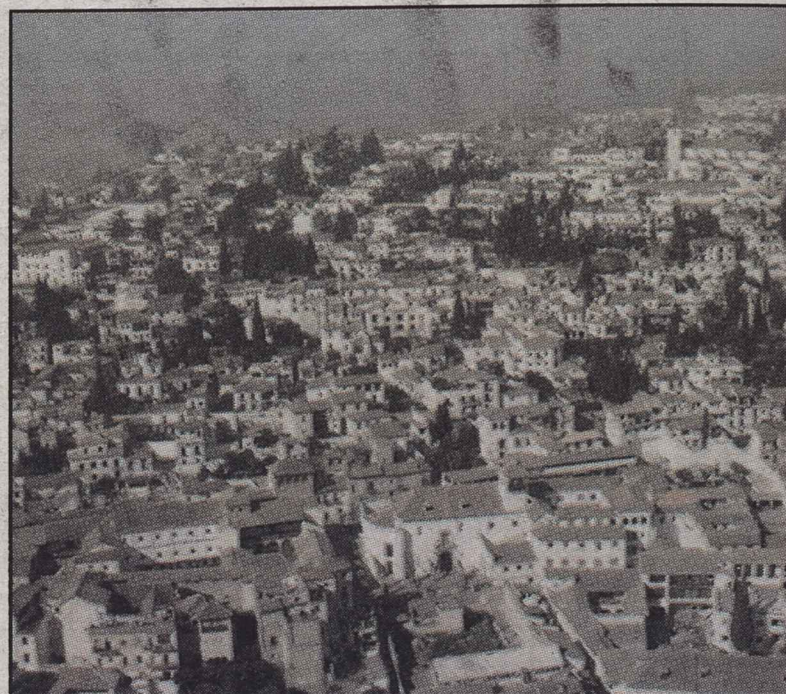
E.V. WALL/staff writer

LIVING IT UP: The girls take a night out in Granada.



E.V. WALL/staff writer

HEMISPHERIC: A part of The City of the Sciences and Arts in Valencia.



E.V. WALL/staff writer

TOP OF THE WORLD: A view of the city of Granada

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NEW AIR CONDITIONING AT SCHILLETTER

When is Schilletter closing?

On Friday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m.

How long will Schilletter be closed?

For the remainder of the year and Summer 2002.

What happens to students on the East Side of Campus?

Harcombe Dining Hall has the capacity to handle over 3,000 meal plan customers at each meal. Also, the hot food carry out line, On The Run, in Harcombe will handle another 200 customers each meal.

The Fernow Street Cafe, which is located in the middle of the academic building area, will change its menu and service to operate as a meal plan dining hall in the same manner as Harcombe.

Bag lunches will be available for pick up from a trailer in the area of Schilletter Dining Hall.

The Clemson House will be changed to "all you care to eat" to benefit meal plan students in the same way as Harcombe.

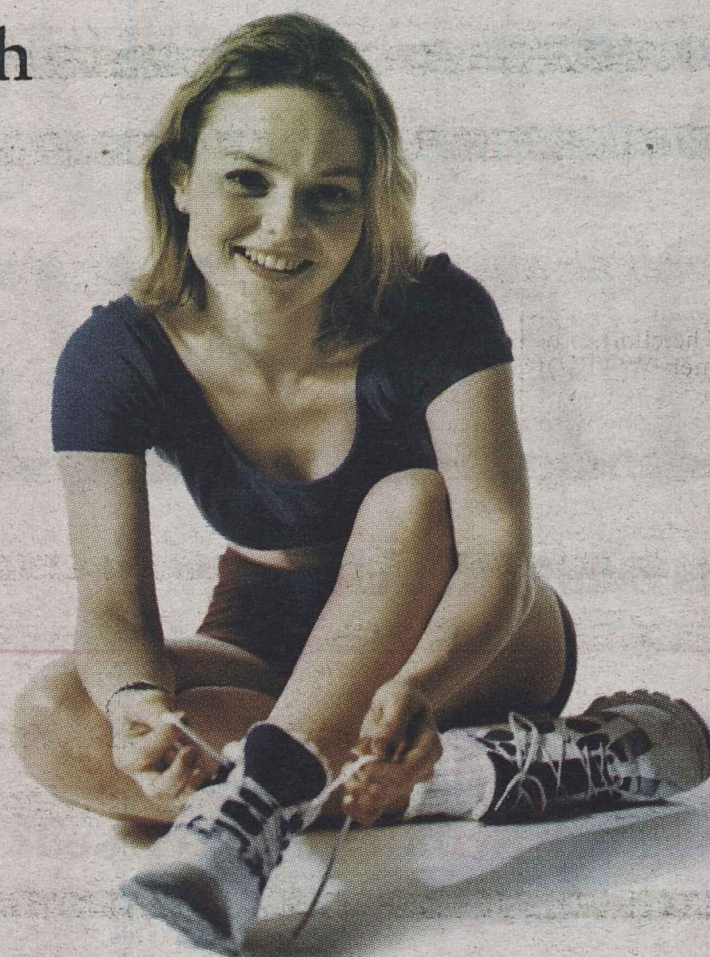
We apologize for the inconvenience, but in the Fall, Schilletter will be cool!



HASSLE-FREE APARTMENTS

College is complicated enough
I wanted an apartment that:

- is convenient to class
- is fully furnished
- provides individual leases
- has 2 pools and clubroom with large screen TV
- has washers and dryers in each apartment
- features high speed Internet connections



So I moved to The Reserve at Clemson, the awesome student apartments at 103 Sumter Lane, just three miles from the Clemson campus. It even has a lighted basketball court, game room with billiards, a tanning bed and a fully-equipped fitness center so I can blow off steam when the pressures of school get really intense.

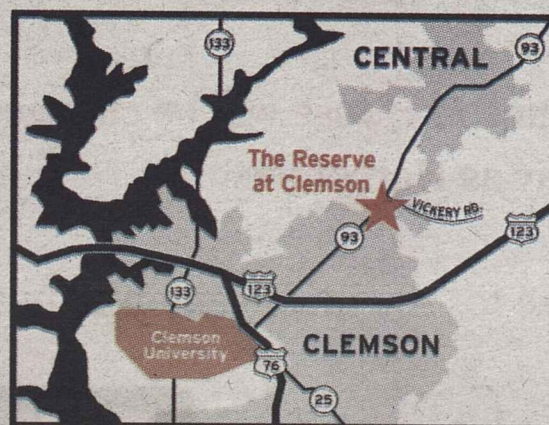
The Reserve at Clemson is professionally managed by Allen & O'Hara, a company with 40 years experience in managing college housing nationwide, so they know how to make life hassle-

free for students. If you're looking for a great apartment without all the hassles, call The Reserve leasing center at 864.654.1917, or check it out on the web at www.myownapartment.com.

If you're like me, you've got more important things to worry about, like that chemistry exam next week!



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WSBF PICK OF THE WEEK

Desaparecidos
Read Music Speak
Spanish

Conor Oberst would prefer a case of thrombosis to a trip to Omaha's Old Navy. From the beginning of Desaparecidos' new concept album "Read Music Speak Spanish," Oberst lets the spittle froth and fly from his lips as he condemns globalization, SUVs, urban sprawl, consumerism, franchises and monoculture. The effort, produced by former WSBF DJ David Dondero, takes a swift boot to the soft, sagging flesh of the suburban status quo.

"Read Music Speak Spanish" presents the commercial development of Omaha, Desaparecidos' hometown, as a microcosm for the changing American dream — one that's big, clean, empty, convenient and completely standardized. We see a new American dream of quick money, faceless subdivisions and miles of concrete parking lots, complete with culture death and endless waste and want.

Desaparecidos' sound on this album is harder than vintage Bright Eyes with darker, more decisive guitar lines, bigger bass, and occasional buried piano chords. Oberst's wailing whining vocal quality is still the same. It's completely unique and affecting — splitting, bleeding and draining over every track.

The lyrics are sharp, poignant and central to the album's theme. In Greater Omaha, Oberst shouts of the fast food empire: "They'll be feeding us / They'll be feeding on us / One more mouthful and they will be happy then." In "The Happiest Place on Earth" he swats at corporate industry, "Oh God, good God, shed greed on thee / Your shining sea turned a dirty green from the industry off the dirty shores of New Jersey / Oh God, my God, give strength to thee / These amber waves, purple majesty are nothing but backdrops for Disney." In Hole in One, Oberst sums up the central idiom of the record, "You emptied your heart to fill your bank account."

So what'll it be, life threatening blood clots or another striped polo shirt? For Conor Oberst and Desaparecidos, the choice seems clear.

- Ryan Orendorf

Have a
blast on
spring
break!!!!!!
From:
Timeout

BY: TRIXIE TEASEDALE

Dating is like the funnest thing ever so I try to do as much of it as I can. I still remember my first date back in the ninth grade. I really felt like the coolest girl in school when this senior guy asked me to go to the mall with him. When he kissed me in the Orange Julius line at the Food Court, I knew it was for real. We were together for two totally blissed-out weeks, but we had to break up after he kept me out past curfew and my dad chased him down the street with a sock full of pennies.

One of the major dating worries is figuring out how much you should do physically on those awkward first few dates. My advice on this topic is purely scientific and, when used correctly, a failsafe way to determine not only whether or not to let your new guy "score," but also how far you should allow him

to go.

First you take the total number of dollars he has spent on you, and divide it by the number of dates you have been on. The resulting figure is then multiplied by his numerical rating (I prefer to use a scale of 1 to 5 rather than 10). Take that figure and divide by four, the number of bases he could potentially be rounding at the end of the night. Once you have this number, move the decimal over one place to the left if it is in double digits and two places if it is in triples. The number still to the left of the decimal is the Maximum Base Allowance.

Here's an example: If I were out with a guy for the third time, and he had spent a total of \$100 on me, I would divide 100 by 3 to get approximately 33. If this guy was a 5, I would multiply that by the 33 to get 165, which I would then divide by 4 to get 41.25. Since this is a double-digit number, I would shift the decimal one spot and end up with 4.1, which would mean Mr. Studly

would be hitting a home run that night. It's a complicated equation, but once you have mastered it, you will never have to worry about this irksome little issue again!

BY: TONY GOLIATH

Dating is such a pain in the butt, man. You know, you spend all this money and time trying to just have a little...uh...fun. It's so much work. And the problem is that you never know for sure what you're going to get out of it.

And what gets me the most is that women are always talking about this whole feminist thing. Great. That means they can pay for part of the date, right? No. They think that it's up to the guys to pay for their Arby's Beef and Cheddar combo meal. They're all about getting equal pay for jobs and all, so why can't they fork out the money

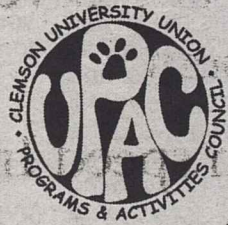
for a ticket to the Astro?

The trick with dating, guys, is to find out what she likes to do and use it to your advantage. Say that she's one of those cute, artsy, liberal chicks. She probably enjoys stuff like reading or painting. I'd take her to a museum. Of course it helps to have a few beverages before hand so that the weird art stuff won't drive you crazy.

If she's an athletic, energetic, and outgoing girl she'll like sports. Take her to a hockey game. She'll probably want to go down to the ice and bang on the glass. She might be a little shy at first. It helps to get her in the spirit of things by standing up, swearing and making obscene gestures. I'm sure that she will get into it by the third period.

Well fellas, I hope this helps with the ladies. Nobody knows how to please the females better than old Tony. You got to remember to stay cool and calm. If she shoots you down the first time, she's just playing hard to get. Don't give up. Good luck.

CAMPUS EVENTS



UNION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

<http://union.clemson.edu/upac/>

Phone: 656-UPAC

Movies

Where: McKissick Theater
Time: 8:00 pm

What: "Shallow Hal"

When: Friday, March 8

Rating: Rated R

What: "Behind Enemy Lines"

When: Saturday March 9

Ratings: Rated PG-13

What: "Pollock"

When: Thursday, March 14

Rating: Rated R

Thurs, March 14

What: Billiards Tournament

When: Thursday, March 14

Time: 8pm (sign up at 7pm)

Where: Union Underground

Cost: \$10

Desc: \$2 to the house/\$8 to the pot

What: Table Tennis

Tournament

When: Thursday, March 14

Time: 8pm (sign up at 7pm)

Where: Union Underground

Cost: \$6

Wednesday, March 13

What: Open Mic Night

Time: 8pm

Where: EDGAR'S Pub

Desc: Showcase any kind of talent.

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Loree Jon Jones Exhibition

Date: Tuesday, March 12

Time: 6pm-8pm

Location: University Underground

Jones, holder of 8 world titles, 3 US Open Championships, 3 National Championships and 5 time Player of the Year, will exhibit trick and skill shots. Challenge her to a game of 9 ball, win prizes, and a drawing for a signed cue and case



Sunday, March 10

Date: Short Course- Country

Line Dancing

Time: 6:30-7pm

Where: HSC Meeting Rooms

Price: Stud.\$20, Other \$23

Desc: Instructor from Seneca's Cadillac Ranch will show you how to look like a pro on a country-dance floor as you dance to country music as well as other popular dance songs.

Date: Short Course-

Intermediate Swing Dancing

Time: 4-5:30pm

Where: HSC Ballroom

Price: Stud. \$20, Other \$23

Description: Features the basics of Jitterbug Swing and several turns, combinations, dips, flips and tricks. No partner or dancing experience required.

Friday, March 8

What: Tiger

Junction

Time: 9:30

Where: EDGAR'S

Price:

Student \$3,

Other \$5

Saturday, March 9

What: SNAP

ROBINSON

Time: 10pm

Where:

EDGAR'S

Price: Stud \$3,

Other \$5

Monday, March 11

What: Films and Video Comm Mtg

Time: 5pm

Where: Edgars

Have a say in the movie selected for McKissick Theater and the Amphitheater.

What: UPAC General Mtg

Time: 7:30-9:30pm

Where: Union Underground

Come play free pool with UPAC

What: Entertainment Comm Mtg

Time: 8:30

Where: Edgar's

Help decide what types of entertainment to bring to Clemson

*For more information on short courses and to register, visit at
<http://union.clemson.edu/upac/sc/>

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TO LIST EVENTS IN THE
CALENDAR FREE,
CALL 656-0986

MARCH 8, 10:00 A.M.
"Creative Challenges for Women in the Arts"

Brooks Center for the Performing Arts, Room 117
A panel discussion with participants of Women's Arts Festival will investigate the "Creative Challenges for Women in the Arts." Free.

MARCH 9 - 10, 10:00 P.M.
SNAP ROBINSON
Edgar's

Performing throughout the Southeast, Snap Robinson

presents an explosive poprock performance that you won't want to miss.

MARCH 10, 4:00 P.M.
Intermediate Swing Dance Short Course
Hendrix Student Center, Ballrooms

Come jump, jive and wail to the music of the Big Band Era. Already know the basics, then learn the next step! Fee: CU students, \$20; faculty/staff, \$23; general public, \$26. Discounts for couples.

MARCH 11, 9:00 A.M.
Garden Sprouts
Hanson Nature Learning Center

Bring toddlers to the South Carolina Botanical Garden for nature discovery! Crafts, mini-nature walks and story time introduce 3-to 5-year olds to school-based activities. \$65 per 13 session series or \$5 per session.

MARCH 12, 8:00 P.M.
Moscow Grigovich Ballet
Brooks Center for the Performing Arts

This exciting performance will feature highlights of the great moments of ballet including: "Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle," "Don Quixote," and many others. Tickets: \$27.50 all seats.

MARCH 13, 5:30 P.M.
Five Rites of Rejuvenation with Terry Pizzuto
Hayden Conference Center
Presented by the SC Botanical Garden's Creative Awareness Program. Learn five simple, dynamic exercises for health, energy and per-

sonal power based on Tibetan yoga. Advanced registration required. Fee: \$40.

MARCH 14, 7:00 P.M.
American Saddlebred Association of the Carolinas
T. Ed Garrison Arena, Main Arena

To be a successful show horse a saddlebred must possess "bloom", or presence, in addition to performing the required gaits (trot) with grace and vigor.

HOROSCOPES

Pisces

(Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Happy Birthday! Get ready to live it up! Although it's midterm crunch time, fun times are finally within your reach. So don't stress; let loose and CELEBRATE! It's your month. All will fall nicely into place.

Aries

(Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

You think you're tough? There's always someone tougher. Stop trying to always compensate for something. Slow down. Take life a little less seriously and live it up for once. It's been a hectic, crazy start to the year, but if you let yourself enjoy the little things, you'll see that times will take a turn for the better.

Taurus

(Apr. 20 - May 20)

This month you can finally put the past behind you. Focus on the present and the people in your life right now. One is about to become much closer to you than you thought. Let down that guard, open up. You won't regret it.

Gemini

(May 21 - Jun. 21)

Gemini, Gemini. You've never been good with decisions. The Twins want to have too much fun. This month will be even more confusing as new things, excitements and wonderful opportunities pull you in every direction. And the best part is still to come. Relax and enjoy the upcoming vacation. It will leave you refreshed and ready to shine. And you do know what you want.

Cancer

(Jun. 22 - Jul. 22)

You're the best and don't you know it! Hey, it's your month to enjoy life at the top. Trips to places unknown, good friends and the life of the party awaits you. You've always been there for everyone else; now it's your turn to be appreciated and spoiled.

Leo

(Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)

It's time to indulge! Focus on whatever makes you happy. It's been a shaky, stressful year so far, but that's

about to end. Everything will be at your command. You're in control. And for once, there's absolutely nothing to worry about! So take advantages of past moments that you let slip by, and make up for it by doing it up right.

Virgo

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Don't worry, it's almost over! Just a few more weeks,.... and all the annoying little nuisances that come with school will be out of your hair. But it the meantime, you're motivated and making sure you're going to look just grand for those beautiful sunny days ahead! Treat yourself to some yummy delicacies and watch out for those on the liquid diets! They can get you every time!

Libra

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Okay, it's been freezing out, but that doesn't mean that you have to turn so cold. Watch out for your temper. You've been quite the social butterfly; getting fiesty with others will get you into trouble. Take a deep breath and laugh

it off. Someone beyond your wildest dreams has their eyes on you, so you want to make the perfect first impression.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You rock! That's the attitude you have to maintain this month. Go out and be the superstar that you are. Others will see the deeper side and realize that there's a lot more to you than they expected. The morning workouts will pay off when it comes time to prove someone your strength. Everything is headed the right way, really, even your bathing suit for spring break! So throw it on and have a blast!

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You've been running around like crazy lately and losing your mind. It's tough, but this busy lifestyle is going to stick with you for a little while longer. Don't give up, there will be major rewards to gain from all of your hard work. A huge opportunity will come your way by the end of the month.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You have been having to play the mediator in most of your relationships lately. It's been strenuous, but try to hold on. Others don't see things as clearly as you do. They need you to show them the big picture. As for you, everyone loves you. You're the true friend everyone needs and this won't go unnoticed.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your quest to improve on relationships hasn't exactly been working out as planned. You've been enjoying yourself, and why shouldn't you? But make sure not to keep the big head about you. There's some choices that you've made recently that you may forever regret. Some relationships are impossible to get back once the bridges are burned. If you change your focus to having fun, it may be worth it, but a little lonelier.

-Stella, astrologer

Things You Didn't Know Until You Got Here #015

Nobody is afraid that you just might hit them with your car

